

Hemingway Tells Of 100,000 Chinese Building Big Airport

(An amazing people are these Chinese, and today Ernest Hemingway graphically describes them and their works. You will know China and Japan's problem, as well as the American factor in this theater of war so dangerous to United States peace when you read this last of seven exclusive articles by the author of "For Whom the Bell Tolls.")

By ERNEST HEMINGWAY.

MANILA.—Nelson Johnson, the last United States ambassador to Chungking, who lived in China so long that he talks like an elder Chinese statesman and who never takes a view shorter than three thousand years, said to this writer as we stood looking out from the new spring green of the United States embassy terrace across the fast-running yellow Yangtze river to the rising bulk of the terraced,



Illinois Graduate (Center) Supervises Job.

gray, bomb-battered, fire-gutted, grim stone island that is China's wartime capital:

"China can do anything that China wants to do."

At the time this remark irritated me profoundly. Unlike Johnson, I had never seen the Great Wall and I suppose I could not think of it as something that had been built just a few days or years before.

I was thinking in immediate terms; how much money it

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Cocking Wins Re-election by Regents, 8 to 7

Pittman Hearing Postponed to Next Meeting, July 14.

By LUKE GREENE.

The State Board of Regents

yesterday approved the recommendation of Chancellor S. V. Sanford, Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, and its own education-finance committee in re-electing Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the school of education at the university, after a five-hour hearing on charges that he had violated southern traditions.

Because the Cocking trial took up most of the day, the board postponed a hearing for Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro, until the next meeting on Monday, July 14. Dr. Pittman is charged with taking too much interest in politics.

Dr. Cocking was re-elected by a vote of 8 to 7. Witness after witness appeared before the board to praise his work and to express high regard for him as an educational leader.

The eight regents voting for re-election were Miller R. Bell, of Milledgeville; Major Clark Howell, of Atlanta; R. D. Harvey, of Lindale; Lucien P. Goodrich, of Griffin; George C. Woodruff, of Columbus; Ormonde Hunter, of Savannah; W. S. Morris, of Augusta, and T. Jack Lance, of Young Harris.

Voting against the motion to re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Robin Moor Officer Says Sub Captain Ignored Plea, Warning: Gave Boats Only 3 Days Food

U. S. Orders Nazis To Close All Consulates

Note Calls for Removal From America of Attaches.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—In a drastic move to curb Nazi propaganda and other "inimical" activities, the United States today demanded the closing of all German consulates and three semi-official Nazi agencies in this country by July 10.

A formal note to the German government also called for the removal from "American territory" of all German Nationals connected with the consulates and the three organizations—the German Library of Information in New York, the German Railway and Tourist Agencies, and the Transocean News Service.

No Diplomatic Break.

In announcing the action which was taken on orders of President Roosevelt, Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, said it did not imply a break in diplomatic relations nor affect in any way German diplomatic officials in this country. It stirred speculation, however, that it might serve to hasten a formal rupture of relations.

In any event, it was considered certain that Germany would retaliate promptly, at least by forcing the remaining American consular officials out of the Reich and German-occupied territory.

Welles emphasized that the move against German consulates and apparent propaganda agencies had no connection whatever with the sinking of the American merchant ship Robin Moor by what survivors identified as a German submarine.

The step has been under consideration for some time, Welles said, and was taken solely for the reasons given—that the agencies named had engaged in "improper and unwarranted" activities which made their continued presence "inimical to the welfare of this country."

On Capitol Hill, Representative Iac, Democrat, California, asserted the German consulates were centers of Nazi "espionage" and should be closed.

Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, told of the government's action, said "That's good," while Representative Anderson, Republican, California, said "It's about time."

Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, saw ominous portents in the action.

"Step by step, step by step, nearer to war," he commented.

(Nazi Consuls Tight-Lipped Over U. S. Action. Story on Page 3.)



AMONG UNWELCOME GUESTS—Dr. Hans Borchers (left), German consul general in New York, and Friedhelm Draeger, German vice consul, are shown, as they appeared at a party held in honor of Adolph Hitler's birthday. At Hitler's next birthday fete they will have different status for yesterday the United States ordered closed all German consulates in this country and the removal of Germans connected with them.

Kiwanians Urged by Leaders To Speed Up National Defense

United States, Canadian Groups Hear Mark A. Smith, Hatton W. Sumners Ask Club To Do Part for Hemisphere Safety.

By FRANK DRAKE.

The vital necessity of arousing public opinion to the dangers facing this continent and of speeding national defense to the utmost was stressed to more than 5,000 Kiwanians of two nations, the United States and Canada, here yesterday as the 25th Kiwanis International convention got seriously down to business.

Third of State WPA Employees To Be Dropped

Discharge of Georgians Laid to Deeply Cut Appropriations.

During the next two weeks 9,270 Georgians, or one-third of those now employed on WPA rolls, will be lopped off because of a drastically reduced federal relief appropriation bill which already has passed the house of representatives and is now awaiting senate approval. State Administrator Harry E. Harman Jr. said yesterday. He added that in many instances whole projects in some counties would be discontinued and that the reduction would be felt most where work is classed as not essential to defense.

At present there are 30,770 persons on Georgia WPA projects. Effective July 1 the rolls will include only 21,500 names or about one-half the yearly average, Harman said.

About 10 per cent of the employment in the state is on national defense projects. These, Harman said, will not be suspended. "However," he added, "the reduction will affect every district and every county."

Officials admitted that the reduction was "drastic and critical." It is the largest cut ever made in federal relief, and gives directors only two weeks in which to prepare.

"We are planning this reduction," Harman said, "so that those in greatest need of jobs shall be retained. But those projects which cannot be operated efficiently under the reduced personnel will be discontinued."

The administrator said employment figures for the week of June 11 showed the following number of workers in each district: Albany 2,245; Macon 3,928; Marietta 3,761; Atlanta 6,713; Gainesville 3,908; Augusta 3,226; Savannah 4,894, for a total of 30,770. Meanwhile the Georgia State Employment Service announced that it had filled 10,957 jobs during May to establish a new monthly record for the year.

Grew Delivers Note of Protest To Japanese

Personally Presents His Message Against Embassy Bombing.

TOKYO, June 16.—(AP)—The United States embassy protested sharply to Japan today over bomb damage to the American safety zone in the Chinese capital of Chungking and awaited word from Washington on any further action. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew took the unusual step of writing and delivering the protest personally without waiting to hear from the State Department. Grew carried his note to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka shortly after receiving official word that bombs fell in the safety zone Sunday, narrowly missing the U. S. gunboat Tutuila.

A dispatch from Clarence E. Gauss, ambassador to China, said bombs dropped by 27 Japanese planes slightly damaged the United States embassy and wrecked the offices of the American military attaché.

It was pointed out that bombs exploded in the area where Japanese had assured Americans they would be safe.

Knox Accuses Nazis of Piracy In Torpedoing of Robin Moor

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 16.—(AP)—Secretary Knox, of the United States Navy, told Canadians tonight that President Roosevelt in his recent "epochal address" left no doubt that the United States would follow the same "self-respecting route" as Canada in "defiance to those who seek military dominion over us."

In a broadcast to Canada and the United States during the Canadian Victory Loan drive, Secretary Knox said both Canada and the United States "are confronted with the gravest threat that has faced our free institutions since you in the north and we in the south first wrought out for ourselves democratic government."

"The losing in the world of a ruthless brutal force that scoffs at freedom, makes it essential that we, who have been an example to all nations in the ways of peace, must again show to the world, moving forward together, how free men can and will co-operate to protect their common way of life when it is put in jeopardy."

Knox termed the Robin Moor sinking an "inexcusable piracy, utterly contrary to international law and humane principles."

"The people of my country are now at the very hour of decision when a similar choice must be made and I should like to express our appreciation that Canada respects our right to make our own decision without interference from without."

"We in the United States are immensely proud of the fact that 10 per cent of the flying cadet of your air training program are spirited American boys who have joined up voluntarily to fight for human liberty helping to defend Britain against the Hun."

"We are not going to fight to save our hides. We know we could keep out of this war by withdrawing within our selves and building a wall about us. In that way we probably would achieve for a long time sort of temporary safety. But we did that, how could we lose a Briton in the face without hanging our collective heads in shame. That has never been the American way and, please God, I hope it never will be."

British Slash at Nazi-Italian Libyan Army, Advance 40 Miles

Wavell's Move Has Appearances of Major Drive.

By The Associated Press.

The British Army of the Nile went on the march into Italian Libya again yesterday and motorized troops darting ahead of the main force were declared to have thrust 40 miles within that colony.

This sharp sally by advanced units—supported by almost continuous bombing action and identical with other "raids" by which General Sir Archibald P. Wavell paced his spectacular drive across all eastern Libya last winter—reached Gambut, where an Italian column was reported put to disordered flight. The movement had all the elements of a major offensive.

The main British imperial body, springing across the Egyptian frontier in the region of the border outpost of Salum, meanwhile engaged larger Axis forces between Gambut and Salum and claimed the destruction of at least 12 Axis vehicles.

Strenuous fighting was reported late last night atop the encampment dominating the coastal plain. One unconfirmed report said the British had dislodged German units at Capuzzo.

General Wavell's objectives, said British informants, appeared to be varied.

2,000 Italians Captured. To regain at least some of the territory once before seized and then lost to an Axis counter-offensive; to harry German and Italian forces constantly in conjunction with the Allied offensive in Syria and Lebanon; to "bleed" the Axis of the supplies so hard-brought from Europe.

His decision to strike likewise coincided with continuing British successes in the East African clean-up reported during the day—specifically the surrender of another Italian general and 2,000 troops in southern Ethiopia, whose vast area has been all but cleared of Fascist resistance.

The Royal Air force reported that in running air fights three German planes and one Italian craft had been shot down and that formation of Nazi Junkers bombers had been forced to jet-tison explosives and flee.

Nazis Say 60 Tanks Hit. German sources said the British apparently were attempting to smash through Axis positions to relieve their beleaguered garrison at Tobruk—100 miles behind the Axis advance posts—and a major battle was raging along the Libyan-Egyptian border, a military spokesman reported.

As an indication of the scope of intensified action the spokesman pointed to today's communiqué which said 60 British tanks had been destroyed.

Ship Building Aluminum Co. Months Faster Than in '17-18 Obstruction

'Ugly Duckling Boats' To Be Larger, Smelter Reports.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP) Shipyard will turn out the Maritime Commission's 312 emergency cargo vessels at a rate about three months faster than the speediest construction pace attained during the World War, J. E. Schmeltzer, director of the commission's emergency ship construction division, reported tonight.

And the new "ugly duckling" ships, 427 feet long and of 14,100 tons displacement, will be larger than most of those built in 1917-18, he added in an address for the Society of Professional Engineers.

"Our present program allows for a maximum time of four months on the ways," he said. "And we seriously anticipate that we may be able to reduce this time on the ways to three months, with another one and a half to two months in the west basin, which means a total elapsed time of four and a half to five months from start to finish."

JOHN ROOSEVELT REPORTS. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 16.—(UP)—John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, became the fourth member of the Roosevelt family to join the nation's armed forces when he reported for active duty at the Navy Supply Corps school today.

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Aluminum Co. Is Accused of Obstruction

Firm Ordered To Produce Records for Senate Probe.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP) The Senate Defense Investigating Committee called on the Aluminum Company of America today to produce its records for examination after Secretary of the Interior Ickes had charged the huge firm with "recalcitrance" and "obstruction" of the preparedness program.

Chairman Truman, Democrat, Missouri, said the aluminum company had "ignored" eight or 10 committee requests for information.

"The Aluminum Company of America is a very large corporation, but hardly large enough to defy the United States senate," Truman told I. W. Wilson, production vice president of the company.

"Perfect Monopoly." Wilson, subpoenaed by the committee, said he had no knowledge of the requests. Truman "suggested" that he obtain the information "as expeditiously as possible."

Ickes, saying the aluminum company was "as perfect a monopoly as was ever devised by man," contended the corporation sought control of all aluminum sources and wanted to prevent the spreading out of production facilities "regardless of the consequences to the United States."

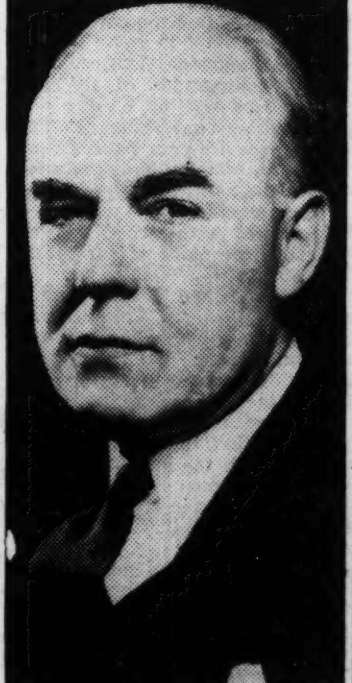
"When the story of this war comes to be written, if it has to be said that it was lost, it may be because of the recalcitrance of the Aluminum Company of America," the secretary testified.

"The company uses very cunning methods. It all adds up to obstruction."

Ickes said the company acted to prevent competitors from producing despite the "crying need" for more aluminum in the defense construction program.

The secretary, asked by Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, if the government contemplated taking over the aluminum company in an attempt to speed up production, said he knew of no such plan.

"Throughout its existence, the Aluminum Company of America has bought out or hampered by all means in its power every formidable competitor that ever threatened it," he testified.



EXPERT—Frank E. Fehlman, expert in human reactions, who will address the Atlanta Advertising Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Syrian Drive Takes on Vigor; Allies Push to Capital Gates

Ring Tightened Around Beirut And Damascus

British Fleet, RAF Aid Attack; Resistance Grows Fierce.

LONDON, June 16.—(AP)—The Allies were reported unofficially tonight to be almost at the gates of Damascus and Beirut, while the campaign which they had hoped to hold to a minimum of bloodshed became bloodier with each passing hour. The drive into the Levant took on new vigor after being slowed by French resistance, the new tempo being noted as British opened a new drive into Libya. That the defense of Damascus would be a die-hard struggle was indicated by a Reuters' (British news agency) dispatch from Vichy playing an announcement that Vichy troops had taken the offensive in three directions in the Damascus sector. In the Beirut and Damascus areas, the two main sectors of the Syrian-Lebanese front, British Imperial and Free French forces had broken through or forced evacuation of outlying defenses by the Vichy French and tonight the Vichy forces of Syria and Lebanon were almost within their grasp.

Meet Fierce Resistance. The invaders encountered fierce resistance as they thrust within five miles of inland Damascus and within 12 miles of Beirut, on the Lebanese coast—their positions as given in unofficial reports. "Although every effort had been made to avoid unnecessary bloodshed in the operation," the British communiqué said, "of which the object was to counteract German infiltration and to forestall arrival of more important German forces, heavy fighting has also developed in our central sector."

By the central sector the British mean the river-furrowed uplands between Damascus and Beirut, more particularly the sparsely settled area 10 to 15 miles inland where the Allied trust through Jezzeine, flanking Sidon on the west. Vichy acknowledged loss of Jezzeine.

Aid from Air Sea. Sidon, emptied by the Vichy troops after a fierce contest, lies about 20 miles south of Beirut. Here the Allied land forces had the additional help of both the RAF and the British navy. The RAF raided the airdrome at Aleppo, northern Syria, bombing grounded planes and runways. Defending fighters were beaten off. The airmen also covered operations in the Jezzeine area, 10 miles south of Damascus, before at Sidon point was captured. There the RAF drove off a formation of Vichy fighting planes, knocking down two, said the communiqué from Cairo, and fighters of the Australian Air Force, machinegunning armored "shields" in the same area, shot down two bombers.

An authoritative spokesman on the British-controlled radio said that medium tanks and artillery had been taxing the Allies in the Sidon sector but that British armships in the near-by Mediterranean had bombarded the Vichy defenses behind Sidon, halting one platoon of mechanized forces and hitting it to disordered flight.

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Dr. Duggan's NOTE BOOK

Glasses Improved This Woman's Appearance HER face showed the strain that comes of tired, overtaxed eyes. We fitted her with stylish glasses. The right lenses have completely revived the charm and beauty of her face.

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100,000 MEN AT WORK—What China lacks in tools and equipment she makes up in man power. Ernest Hemingway describes in the accompanying article the construction of an airport by 100,000 coolies, a modern version of building the pyramids. Here the thousands of coolies are seen carrying stones and earth in baskets and drawing by hand 10-ton concrete rollers to smooth and pack the runways.

100,000 Men Build Great Flying Field

Continued From First Page.

would cost to tie up how many Japanese divisions in China; what were the offensive possibilities for the Chinese army; could friction between the Communists and the Kuomintang be reduced and they find again a common basis for fighting against Japan; how many planes were needed before China could take the offensive and who would fly them; how many pieces of artillery were absolutely necessary and how were they to be gotten in; and how many gunner officers were fit to handle them and if they were gotten in; and about several other things.

When Johnson brought that remark up out of the depth of his learning I was moderately appalled. It did not seem to help much toward the immediate solution of many grave problems. Two days later I flew up to Chengtu in north Szechuan province, where the caravans come down from Tibet and you walk past yellow and red lamas in the dust-deep streets of the old high-walled city; the dust blowing grey in clouds with the wind cold down from the snowy mountains and you have to wear a handkerchief over your face and step into a silver beater's shop as the caravans pass.

Up there in the north I found out what Johnson meant and I saw something that made me know what it would have been like to have ridden some early morning up from the south out of the desert and seen the great camp and the work that went on when men were building on the pyramids.

It started with the generalissimo talking about Flying Fortresses. With some of those big four-motored Boeings the Chinese could fly over Japan at an altitude where neither Japanese aircraft nor pursuit could bother them and bring to Japan the horror that she has spread through China in the past four years.

There were no Chinese who were qualified to be checked out as Flying Fortress pilots but one of those present brought that up. That was a thing which could presumably be arranged later. Someone did point out, though, that there was not a single airfield in China which could handle a Boeing B-17.

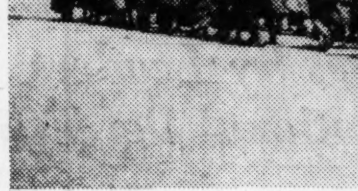
At this point in the conversation the generalissimo made a note. "What do they weigh?" he asked. "Around 22 tons," someone told him with more or less accuracy. "Not over that?" asked the generalissimo. "No. But I will check." The next day the construction of the air field began. Chen Loh-Kwan, engineer, 38 years old, graduate of the University of Illinois, chief of the engineering department of the aeronautical commission, was ordered to complete an air field ready to receive Flying Fortresses on March 30.

There was an or-else added to the order but Engineer Chen Loh-Kwan has built so many airfields in a hurry for the generalissimo that if they ever or-else him it would be probably much the simplest solution to the hundreds of thousands of problems he has solved and has to go on solving. He never worries about or-elses.

He had from January 8 to March 30 to build an airfield with a runway a mile and an eighth long by a little over 150 yards wide with a stone-filling and top-dressing macadam runway one meter and a half deep to support the giant bombers when they land or take off.

Engineer Chen Loh-Kwan's task was to level a 1,000-acre field without tools; first removing 1,050,000 cubic meters of earth by hand and transporting it in baskets an average distance of a half a mile. He built his runway with a yard-deep layer of stone, then a layer of watered earth, then another layer of stone.

This stone was all hauled in baskets from the bed of a river which flowed along from half a mile to a mile away. This runway foundation was surfaced with three layers. One was a layer of boulders set in lime mortar. Above



Crude But Effective Construction.

this was a layer of lime concrete. On top of it all, in a billiard table rolled smooth surface, was an inch and a half of broken stone clay-bound, covered with one inch of coarse sand.

There is blind drainage all around the edge of the runway which will support, when I saw it, five tons of load per square foot and will handle bombers as big as the new B-19.

10-Ton Concrete Rollers. Engineer Chen Loh Kwan built, that is he built moulds for rollers and poured them, one hundred and fifty 3-1-2 to 10-ton concrete rollers to smooth off this job. They were all pulled by manpower. One of the finest things I ever saw was that manpower pulling.

He brought in water in two ditches from 10 miles away to parallel the runway during the construction to save hauling water. The workers mixed all the concrete by puddling it with their feet.

Sixty thousand workers at one time were hauling the 220,000 cubic meters of gravel from eight miles along the river. Thirty-five thousand more workers were crushing stone with hand hammers. There were five thousand wheelbarrows in use at a time and two hundred thousand baskets slung on carrying sticks. Every carrying stick was bent to breaking point under a double load as the men worked 12-hour shifts.

100,000 Workers. The Governor of Szechuan Province provided Engineer Chen Loh-Kwan with 100,000 workers. They came in bands of eight hundred from the 10 different counties of the province. Some had to march 15 days from their homes. They were paid on the basis that a man can cut up to a meter and a quarter of earth a day. This was adjudged to be worth 40 ounces of rice. The man working received three-fifths of this in rice and the balance in cash. It worked out to about \$2.30 a day Chinese or \$1 a day Chinese and rice.

The work was assigned by counties and each county had its own camp and its own flag whipping in that cold north wind. The work was then parcelled out among the counties to labor divisions of 800 men, who all had their camps and banners.

The first I saw of the workers was a cloud of dust coming down the road with a ragged, torn-clothed, horny-footed, pock-faced army marching in the blowing dust singing as they plodded with their torn flags snapping in the wind. They were farmers of all ages from bent old men to boys and they swung past us singing and happy. They had finished their work allotment and were returning to their farms.

We passed another band that jammed a village as they sang, boasted, and bought food for the night, and another even raggeder one that was toiling along in the dust, and then we came up on a rise and saw the field.

Looking across the great, stretching earth-leveled expanse, it looked at first like some ancient battlefield with the banners waving and the clouds of dust rolling where 80,000 men were toiling. Then you could make out the long cement-whitening run way and the hundred-man teams that were rolling it smooth as they dragged the 10-ton rollers back and forth.

Through all the dust, the clicking of breaking rock and the hammering, there was a steady undertone of singing as of surf breaking on a great barrier reef. "What is that song?" I asked. "It is only what they sing," the engineer told me. "It is a song they sing that makes them happy."

"What does it say?" "It says that they work all day and all night to do this. They work all day and night. The rock is big. They make it small. The earth is soft. They make it hard." "Go on," I said. "The field was uneven and they make it smooth. They make the runway smooth as metal and the rollers are light to their shoulders. The roller has no weight because all men pull it together."

"What do they sing now?" "Now we have done what we can do. Now come the Flying Fortresses. Now we have done what we can do. Now come the Flying Fortresses!"

"There was no immediate answer, so I sent someone down to awaken the captain."

"Don't Use Wireless." "He came on the bridge in pajamas."

"Then the captain ordered the signalman to signal 'Who are you?' 'The answer came back immediately: 'Submarine.'"

"A minute later the submarine flashed 'LRL,' which meant 'I am pursuing you.'"

"A minute later the submarine flashed 'Don't use your wireless.' 'The tops of our engines on our captain's orders and so informed the submarine."

"Then the submarine flashed, 'Send a boat to me.' 'We uncovered two lifeboats. The captain sent me along with the boatswain, four able-bodied seamen and one other seaman in my Number One lifeboat to the submarine."

"Before I left I cautioned the wireless operator not to touch his key until we returned. The submarine was showing only a pinpoint of light, although we had asked for a light to guide us."

Commander Waiting. "The commander of the submarine was waiting on the deck for us. The first thing he asked was 'Where are your papers?' 'I told him he had not asked me to bring them. 'The commander was in a brown coat with tweed trousers. He asked the name of our boat. I told him. 'As he talked I saw men in naval uniforms. The conning tower bore a painted mascot of a red bull's head. We had no way of finding out the name or number of the submarine. 'It was obvious, however, to all of us that the submarine was German. All the men—even those who spoke distinct English—did so with a decided German accent. I have known plenty of German sailors, so I was sure. 'German Trademarks. 'Another proof we had was that the submarine commander gave me bandages for my leg, which was injured. Each bandage was marked with German trademarks. 'The commander asked me the name of our ship. When I told him we were the neutral American freighter Robin Moor he asked what our cargo was. 'General merchandise for south African ports,' I told him. 'But you have heavy machin-

'Aid to Britain Even to War,' Norris Asserts

U. S. Must Not Become Slave of Hitler, Senator Warns.

WOOSTER, Ohio, June 16.—(AP) Americans, to escape becoming "the slaves of conquering Hitler," should help England now—by going to war if necessary—Senator George W. Norris asserted today. "If we can supply her with airplanes, with food and with military material, I believe she can and will win, and the war will be over," the Nebraska Independent said in an address prepared for Wooster College's commencement. "If she fails and we must go on with these years of preparation for greater armament, the probabilities are that we will fail, but even if we do not, we will be sending soldiers to South America and we will be sending soldiers to Central America."

"It seems plain that, even at the risk of war which will not extend, so far as I can see, to the sending of an army to foreign lands but will be confined to warfare upon the seas and in the air, it will be far better to take that chance than to see England fall and compel us to go through the preparation which will be necessary to meet the foe later."

VAN ZEELAND SAYS U. S. AID CAN BRING BRITISH VICTORY PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16.—(AP)—Dr. Paul van Zeeland, former prime minister of Belgium, declared today that if the United States made the required industrial effort Great Britain and her allies would be victorious.

"The striking power of Nazism and its military victories have surpassed anything that was anticipated," Dr. van Zeeland declared. "We are confronted with a cataclysm of major importance which might change for generations the very face of the world. Let me put it bluntly: without the aid of this country, England can not hope to win; England can not resist; England is beaten."

35 Survivors Reach Haven At Cape Town

Continued From First Page.

by the Brazilian ship, Ozorio, and news of the sinking was given.

Captain Edward Meyers, of Baltimore, said tonight he had not believed the submarine commander when he promised to send for help, so ordered the lifeboats to leave the scene. Part of the United States' charges that the incident was a violation of the humanitarian rules of warfare rest on whether help actually was sent for.

Mundy told this story: "I had just taken over 4 o'clock watch and was drinking coffee on the bridge when I saw blinker lights on the horizon."

"The lights said, 'AAA,' which means 'What ship?' 'I answered, 'American steamer Robin Moor.'"

"I was very careful to signal the word 'American' first because I had a suspicion it was a submarine."

"There was no immediate answer, so I sent someone down to awaken the captain."

"Don't Use Wireless." "He came on the bridge in pajamas."

"Then the captain ordered the signalman to signal 'Who are you?' 'The answer came back immediately: 'Submarine.'"

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"A minute later the submarine flashed 'Don't use your wireless.' 'The tops of our engines on our captain's orders and so informed the submarine."

"Then the submarine flashed, 'Send a boat to me.' 'We uncovered two lifeboats. The captain sent me along with the boatswain, four able-bodied seamen and one other seaman in my Number One lifeboat to the submarine."

"Before I left I cautioned the wireless operator not to touch his key until we returned. The submarine was showing only a pinpoint of light, although we had asked for a light to guide us."

Commander Waiting. "The commander of the submarine was waiting on the deck for us. The first thing he asked was 'Where are your papers?' 'I told him he had not asked me to bring them. 'The commander was in a brown coat with tweed trousers. He asked the name of our boat. I told him. 'As he talked I saw men in naval uniforms. The conning tower bore a painted mascot of a red bull's head. We had no way of finding out the name or number of the submarine. 'It was obvious, however, to all of us that the submarine was German. All the men—even those who spoke distinct English—did so with a decided German accent. I have known plenty of German sailors, so I was sure. 'German Trademarks. 'Another proof we had was that the submarine commander gave me bandages for my leg, which was injured. Each bandage was marked with German trademarks. 'The commander asked me the name of our ship. When I told him we were the neutral American freighter Robin Moor he asked what our cargo was. 'General merchandise for south African ports,' I told him. 'But you have heavy machin-

Two-Year-Old Boy Is Bravest Among Robin-Moor Survivors

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, June 16.—(AP)—The stoutest and most unafraid of all the 35 survivors of the Robin Moor reaching here today was by common consent the smallest—two-year-old Robin McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCullough.

Robin, his parents and all the others were 13 days in open boats and he was the only one who enjoyed it. The first day of scorching sun burned the child's face but he was otherwise unharmed and only he could stomach the hard tack. In a hotel tonight, still clutching a dried biscuit, he murmured repeatedly: "Robin want tack."

He said he liked the long boat ride and "the pretty fishes"—his father interjecting that these "pretty fishes" were enormous sharks which followed the lifeboat four or five days until they were chased off by shoals of porpoise and tuna.

The only time Robin cried was when he was bored—that is, when there was no fish to watch.

The boy, the father said, was the only one who had a change of clothing.

McCullough added that he himself was awakened by the light of the attacking submarine which flashed in his cabin and that he dressed and went on deck to watch, believing that the submarine was asking for provisions.

"For a minute," he said, "we stood still like morons and then

ery on board," he said.

"You are wrong," I told him. "That is nothing but automobile parts we cannot carry in the hold."

"He then asked me if I didn't have motors among the cargo. I replied that the only motors were automobile pleasure car motors."

"What is the rest of your cargo?" he asked.

"I replied, 'nothing but tin plate.'"

Threat Repeated.

"The submarine commander then said what he frequently said before we saw the last of him: 'You have supplies for my country's enemy and I must sink you.' 'I asked him then how much time he would give us. He replied, 'only 20 minutes.'"

"The pleaded with him. I told him we had eight passengers—that we didn't care about ourselves but that he ought to consider the passengers. I pointed out that one of the passengers was a little child. He only shook his head."

"Then I tried to impress him that we had women aboard. He still shook his head. I told him about a man and his wife who were in the sixties."

"We can't get people like that in boats in a hurry," I told him. "Well, maybe I'll give you 30 minutes," he said.

Tow Promised.

"Before we left the submarine commander promised he would take our lifeboats in tow. He warned us he would sink us without waiting if we used our wireless to send an SOS."

"The last thing I did before leaving the commander was to beg him to take our ship to some neutral port such as South America where he could discharge our cargo or take possession of our ship or do anything he pleased as long as he got the passengers ashore safely."

"He absolutely refused. He kept repeating: 'You carry supplies for my country's enemy.'"

"As we pushed off toward our ship I called back: 'You will be sorry if you carry out your threat to sink our ship.'"

"Later the submarine fired 33 shells into the Robin Moor from her deck gun. The ship went down in 18 minutes."

All Cargo Sunk.

"Then the submarine fired volley after volley from her anti-aircraft guns at floating cargo until it all sank."

"The submarine commander promised me several times that he would radio our position to rescue ships but when no help arrived I knew his promise had been an idle one. Then we began rowing in the general direction of Brazil."

Mundy was in the clothing he had borrowed from the crew of the rescue ship as he told his story in a Cape Town hotel room.

Captain Meyers and Chief Engineer Henry Elrod, of Staten Island, N. Y., confirmed all he had said and joined in expressing conviction the submarine was a German craft.

They picked up Mundy's story, telling how exactly 20 minutes had been given the Robin Moor. All crew and passengers got into the four lifeboats without accident.

"Mundy brought me back an order I had to present my ship's papers to the submarine," Meyers said, "so we rowed over and turned them over to the commander."

"While we were near the submarine one torpedo was fired. 'The four boats stayed together four days. On the fifth day we lost sight of No. 3 and the next day another left us, but she rejoined us in a boat with seven passengers and at the rudder

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Americans Pool Funds in Italy To Obtain Food

Form Eating Clubs as Duce Blocks All Bank Accounts.

ROME, June 16.—(UP)—One thousand unhappy Americans in Rome, cut off from all revenue by the Italian government's retaliatory freezing of all American assets in Italy, tonight pooled available cash resources and organized co-operative eating clubs to stave off hunger until the situation is clarified.

A diet of canned foods appeared in prospect for the American colony, as few of them had sufficient cash on hand to pay for many meals, and suggestions of credit got only stale stores from restaurant owners. Italian cooks and maids were demanding wages in advance on threat of quitting.

Diplomatists Assailed. Italo-American relations were at a new low after the governments had struck at each other's credits, and Italian quarters emphasized that Italy will continue her "eye for an eye" policy against all United States actions affecting Italy or her nationals in America. The Fascists added to the tension with attacks against United States diplomats, who were accused of being "agents provocateurs."

Caught in the middle of the international quarrel were the 1,000 Americans in Rome and the 3,000 elsewhere in Italy. Oddly, the wealthier Americans were worse hit than their poorer fellow countrymen.

Property Census Started. The less affluent had almost unanimously withdrawn their funds from banks and hidden them in their homes, but persons with large amounts on deposit had been reluctant to do so for fear they might be robbed.

The ministry of finance began a census of United States property in Italy. Agents visited American companies to check the value of their possessions and their bank accounts.

It was estimated that 55 American business concerns are operating in Italy, but many of them technically have become Italian affiliates of the home companies and it is uncertain whether they eventually will be considered Italian or American.

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Russo-Nazi War or Full Ties Seen Certain

Crisis Nears; Army Leaders' Views Differ

Quick Victory Possible, Berlin Believes; Soviet Officials Split.

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE.
LONDON, June 16.—(AP)—German demands on Soviet Russia have created a strain between Berlin and Moscow which will burst in open hostility unless an arrangement for closer economic collaboration can be worked out, a reliable foreign source declared today.

The crisis is approaching rapidly, said this source, who has underground contacts with agents all over continental Europe.

He attributed the situation to German pressure for more oil, grain and ore from the Soviet Union and, on the other side, the conviction of some Russian leaders that broadening German influence through the Nazis' European victories was endangering Russia's own position.

Russian diplomatic sources refuse to go beyond the statements of the official Soviet news agency, Tass, which insist that German-Russian relations continue to be amicable.

Russian generals who originally were wary of Germany's military strength, he said, decided at a meeting two weeks ago that the Red army and air force are strong enough to hold the country against a Germany harassed on other fronts by Britain.

At the same time, this source said, there is a section of German leadership which feels the only way for Germany to get the full value of Russia's resources is by war.

Some German leaders, this source continued, hold that an alternative to war with Russia would be a joint German-Soviet declaration of a pan-European peace under a new economic order.

NEW YORK, June 16.—(AP)—A "face-saving formula" probably will be worked out by Russia and Germany in regard to German demands on the Soviets, Martin Agronsky, NBC correspondent in Turkey, declared tonight in a broadcast from Ankara.

Quoting usually reliable sources, Agronsky said the German ambassador in Moscow is handling negotiations there personally while the Russian ambassador in Berlin is under a special representative from the Kremlin.



THREE PRINCIPALS—Here are the three principals in yesterday's hearing before the State Board of Regents. Left to right are Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro, who was scheduled to be tried but later learned his hearing would be held July 14; Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, and Dean Walter D. Cocking, of the university school of education, who emerged victorious in his bid for re-election.

Cocking Wins Re-election by Regents, 8 to 7

Continued From First Page.

elect were K. S. Varn, of Wareboro; Joe I. Jenkins, of Hartwell; L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr., of Atlanta; John J. Cummings, of Dalton; Mrs. Susie T. Moore, of Tifton; Julian Strickland, of Valdosta, and Governor Talmadge. Chairman Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, did not vote.

Three of the most prominent educators in Georgia—Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott; Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta school superintendent—said after the hearing they were delighted with the decision of the board. All three testified before the board in Dr. Cocking's behalf. Following are their comments:

Dr. McCain: "I am delighted at the decision. The University System has made a wonderful impression on the educational world, and if the decision had been otherwise there would have been danger of its losing prestige. This decision will maintain its standing in the educational field. Dr. Cocking is a splendid educator and deserved endorsement."

Dr. Cox: "I felt Cocking ought to be retained, and naturally I am delighted with the decision. I only wish he could have been retained with the full endorsement of the board. I think he is one of the best men in the field of education in the south."

Dr. Sutton: "I am pleased with the decision. I feel it was in the interest of education and in the development of a program of research. I commend it highly."

Mrs. Sylla W. Hamilton, of Athens, who formerly was associated with Dr. Cocking in the school of education, was the only one to testify against Dr. Cocking. In a sworn statement she charged: "In the spring of 1939 I attended a faculty meeting in the Peabody College of Education of the University of Georgia over which Dr. Walter Cocking, dean, presided. He outlined the policy of the

college of education which was to last until 1950. He had a published pamphlet covering the policies of the school until 1950.

"Speaking, he held the book in his hand. He did not read from it. He said that he wished to build a training school within 30 minutes' drive of Athens where the graduates of the school could do their practice teaching, practice teaching being required of all graduates of the college of education."

Talmadge Upset.
"This school, he said, was to be for both black and whites—in order to uplift the state of Georgia. He called on several people for opinions. He turned to me and said: 'What do you think of this plan, Mrs. Hamilton?' I replied: 'That you should propose to do this thing in the state of Georgia is both astounding and amazing.'"

Mrs. Hamilton is now secretary to Dean Preston Brooks, of the school of commerce at the University of Georgia.

After the hearing Governor Talmadge was noticeably upset over the board's decision and when newspapermen began to inquire about the vote, he turned to them and said:

"I was one who voted not to re-employ him. I did because I believe every word of that good southern woman."

With a vigorous shake of his finger and an angry tone in his voice, the Governor continued:

No Social Equality.
"I'm not going to put up with social equality in this state as long as I'm Governor. They can't slip through my crack and they can't creep up in no funds coming to this state. We don't need no Negroes and white people taught together."

The chief executive made it clear he had no one to suggest for Cocking's place in the event he had not been re-elected.

Aside to some of his friends following the hearing, the Governor said some of those who he thought were his friends were "making the going hard for me."

Asked if he might attempt to cut Cocking off the budget, anyway, the Governor replied: "What do you think about the weather?"

Closed Session Protested.
Many persons who came from a distance over the state under the impression the hearing would be open, registered protests over the fact the Governor and board went into executive session and refused to admit newspapermen or any other except witnesses.

A typical reaction was that of J. A. Beazley, of Crawfordville, president of his county board of education.

"I traveled a hundred miles and when I got to the capital I found a large throng of Georgia citizens—men and women—crowding the corridors and the Governor's salon, who had come for the same reasons I had and who were denied the privilege of ascertaining for themselves the facts as to the charges against two eminent educators."

"Now it does not really matter that I was denied access to the hearing, or that hundreds of other citizens keenly interested in our tax-paid educational system were denied such access."

"What does matter is that a Governor who so loudly proclaimed his plebeianism can use such methods and withdraw, with his board of regents, into his Berchtesgaden and there deal in a ruthless political and partisan way with the vital and public-paid educational system of our state."

Lovejoy Is Counsel.
Hutton Lovejoy, of LaGrange, acted as Cocking's counsel. He said he represented "10 or 12" former presidents of University of Georgia alumni.

Emerging from the meeting as soon as all witnesses had been questioned, he said:

"If Dr. Cocking is dropped on such charges and such evidence,

it will be the greatest tragedy in Georgia education that ever happened."

In addition to those testifying at the hearing, Lovejoy said the regent had received communications from prominent educational leaders all over the nation urging that Dr. Cocking be retained.

Among these he mentioned J. W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education; O. C. Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and the president and a former president of the University of Tennessee.

When Dr. Cocking came out of the hearing, before the decision was announced, he was greeted by numerous members of his faculty at the university, many of whom testified at the hearing.

Chairman Beaver said the board had approved budgets of the various units in the university with no increase in salaries. On recommendation of the education-finance committee the heads of each unit were directed to curtail expenses in proportion to the reduction in enrollment.

Constitution Writer Talks In Washington

Gladstone Williams Tells How He 'Covers' Capital.

"Sherman took Atlanta off the map, and it remained for Margaret Mitchell to put it back," Gladstone Williams, The Constitution's staff correspondent in Washington, said last night in a radio program carried on the Columbia network and heard in Atlanta over WGST.

Williams, a native of Dublin, Ga., in his opening remarks, said he was correspondent for the old and best known paper in the south, and that he filed his dispatches for The Constitution each evening over a private leased wire after a day spent in searching Washington for news which will be of particular interest to Georgia.

"They want to know what Georgians here in Washington are doing for Georgia," he said. "That's my job. I must watch everything here from the White House to the kitchen sink for the news for The Constitution's readers."

He said the most news was obtained at the President's press conferences. Williams also took advantage of the nation-wide broadcast to say that there was no difference in the press conferences today and those shortly after President Roosevelt took office in 1933.

"President Roosevelt is just as genial today as he was then," Williams said.

The broadcast originated in Columbia's Washington studio.

Exercises Mark Close Of Rockingham School

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ALMA, Ga., June 16.—The Rockingham High school, three miles east of here, closed this year's term tonight with the graduation exercises. Superintendent A. J. Ammons announced today that the entire faculty has been re-elected for the next term. This is one of the two senior high schools in Bacon county.

The commencement sermon was preached yesterday by the Rev. L. E. Pierce; the literary address was delivered by the Rev. Omer E. Graves. There were six members of the graduating class.

The faculty for next term will be A. J. Ammons, superintendent; M. W. Yarbrough, principal; M. J. Moody, Florence Wilson, Coleen Carter, Lois Estes, Alice Roberts and Mrs. Homer Mullis.

Reich Consuls Tight-Lipped Over U. S. Act

Government Has No Plans To Move Against Other Nations.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP) Captain Fritz Wiedemann, German consul general at San Francisco and often spoken of as the No. 1 Nazi in this country, shrugged his shoulders when he heard of the government action closing Nazi consulates, and said:

"All I can say is that when I came here 2 1/2 years ago, full of hope and good intentions, I by no means realized this as the desirable end."

Wiedemann was Adolf Hitler's superior officer during the World War.

Other German consuls mostly refused to comment. Baron Edgar von Spiegel, consul general at New Orleans, declined to see reporters.

Von Spiegel created a furor June 14, 1940, by asserting in an interview that "Germany will not forget that when she was waging a struggle for her very life, the United States did everything in its power to aid her enemies." Later he said that he had been talking off the record. The State Department protested his remarks.

The consul at St. Louis, Dr. Herbert Diehl, said "We have received no notice there is no comment." Diehl was tight-lipped and his face looked strained and white. Frederick Erich Mueller, chancellor of the St. Louis consulate, said "We are always prepared for things like this in wartime."

Welles said the government did not contemplate similar action at this time against Italy or any other country.

The United States some time ago acted in a less drastic manner against Italy. Italian consulates at Detroit and Newark, N. J., were ordered closed in apparent reprisal for the closing of two American consulates in Italy and Italian consular officials throughout the United States were ordered to restrict their movements to the territories in which they were assigned.

In addition, the Italian naval attaché in Washington, Admiral Roberto Lais, was recalled at the request of the American government on the grounds that he was connected with sabotage of Italian merchant ships in United States ports.

Despite accusations against some individual German consular officials, the United States until today took no formal action against Nazi officials in this country.

About 175 Germans will be affected by the State Department's action today. These include 24 consular officers and 105 consular employees. Miscellaneous employees of the German library of information and German tourist and railway agencies number 42. The Transocean News Service was said to have about a half dozen employees.

The manager and assistant manager of Transocean in this country, Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, are now held on deportation charges.

If Germany ousts American consuls from territory under her control, she will close this country's official channels of information from a large part of the European continent.

In the past, Germany has forced the withdrawal of American diplomatic officials from most of the German-conquered countries but has permitted consular officials to remain.

Terrier Unhurt In Niagara Drop

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 16.—(AP)—A small terrier was swept over the American falls today and rescued by its owner, apparently none the worse for its experience.

Albert Gordon, a New York private detective, and his wife were exercising the dog in the park along the rapids when the animal appeared to lose its footing.

As the dog was being carried over the 167-foot cataract, Gordon rushed to the nearby elevator which leads to the bottom of the falls and made his way over the jagged rocks where he found the terrier wet and shivering.

Irene Franklin Of Films Is Dead

INGLEWOOD, N. J., June 16.—(AP)—Irene Franklin, former stage and screen actress who won worldwide fame and fortune only to spend the last days of her life in a theatrical home, died today in Englewood hospital.

Stricken Thursday with a stroke, Miss Franklin, who admitted being 57 years old whereas Theater's Who's Who gave her age as 65, expired early today.

She began her career as a tot of five and made her final appearance in the film "Saratoga," which starred the late Jean Harlow.

Citizenship Rejection Asked for Union Leader
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 16.—(AP)—Recommendation that the citizenship application of Alex Balint, Cleveland regional director of the CIO Die Casting Workers, be denied has been made to Washington authorities by the local immigration and naturalization bureau, it was reported reliably today.

Balint, one of the two union leaders who called out 7,000 workers of the Aluminum Company of America Plant last week, was born in Hungary and came to this country in 1912. He had obtained his first papers and applied for his second last September.

U.S. Sees Larger Number Espionage Agents Now

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP) The State Department has advised the senate judiciary committee that more persons are engaged in espionage and subversive activities in this country now than during the last World War.

The committee considered a State Department memorandum on the subject before approving today legislation giving the President discretionary authority over the entry or departure of aliens into and from the United States.

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ROCHELLE REVIVAL
ROCHELLE, Ga., June 16.—Revival services at the Rochelle Methodist church began yesterday. The Rev. Monroe Yarbrough, of Vienna, is the visiting pastor. The Rev. L. D. Jordan is pastor of the local church.

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NEW EVENING GLORIES. Cornflowers, poppies, daisies to nestle in your pompadour and glorify your Summer dance dresses. Many combinations. Street Floor\$1

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TRAVELLERS TELL THE WONDERS OF Davison's Bath Sponges. Compact, perfumed little cotton compresses that expand to sponge size when they're wet. 10 in a pack. Cosmetics, Street Floor\$1

R/ for SLIMMING by Ida Jean Kain, a price-led guide to a beautiful figure. Tells how to shed avoirdupois quickly, efficiently, safely. Books, Street Floor2.50

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Kiwanis Plans To Key Activity To Emergency

Problems Vital to America Will Be Discussed Today.

The job of co-ordinating Kiwanis activities with the national emergency will be taken up in earnest this afternoon by Kiwanians from the United States and Canada as an important phase of the 25th annual convention of the Kiwanis International in session here now.

Having adopted the convention theme of "Revitalizing Democracy through Service," the Kiwanians will split into groups this afternoon for panel discussion of the problems vital to our country and Canada at this time of crisis, and what to do about them.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, will act as expository in one such important field, that of co-ordinating the Kiwanis work among underprivileged children of the national emergency.

Similar conferences will be held fitting the Kiwanis work with boys and girls into the defense drive; on turning its vocational guidance program into the channels of defense; on hustling up its cultural and conservation program in this time of emergency; and on co-ordinating Kiwanis objectives in business standards, support of churches in their spiritual aims, safety and law observance—all to be merged into the defense of the nation.

Still another panel will work the problem of fitting Kiwanis citizenship and public affairs activities in both the United States and Canada, into the national emergency.

Kiwanians will be urged to try through on translating their home-town activities into vital forces for national defense.

Whether you have a few suites or many items of furniture to be moved you can find somebody for the job by turning to classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

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Lv. Little Rock . . . 10:55 pm
Ar. Oklahoma City . . . 7:00 am
Ar. Amarillo . . . 1:05 pm

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Lv. Little Rock . . . 12:10 am
Ar. Oklahoma City . . . 1:15 pm
Ar. Amarillo . . . 9:55 pm
Ar. Los Angeles . . . 7:05 am

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HOLLYWOOD CAN PICK 'EM—Out of all the attractions at the Kiwanis meeting yesterday, Ernest L. Lucas, field representative from Hollywood, Cal., took his afternoon chat and refreshment with his rival state's beauty. She's Miss Martha Ellen Hackl, of Bartow, and they're sipping ice-cold Florida orange juice together.



OUTSTANDING RECORD—Dr. E. Q. Heely, center, hasn't missed a Kiwanis meeting in 21 years. With him are W. D. Pfeiffer, of Ponca City, Okla., and H. E. Dorrin, right, president of the Portsmouth, Va., club, of which Heely is a member.



HE'S NAPPING, ALRIGHT—You know who this napper is, we don't. We didn't have the heart to wake him. He was caught by a Constitution photographer during a Kiwanis meeting. But he wasn't the only one sleeping.



TIED, WELL, REST. THEY DID—Yes, Francis R. Wood, left, a charter member of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club, and William R. Heston, who is reception committee chairman, were all tired out yesterday afternoon, so here's what they did about it.

York, N. Y.
8. Conference—Place: Al Doonan hall, Atlanta Athletic Club, 166 Carnegie Way, N. W. Co-ordinating Kiwanis Underprivileged Child Work With the National Emergency. Panel: Chairman, Dr. William J. Carrington, Atlanta City, N. Y.; expository, C. Melville Wright, associate director, Layman's Crusade for Christian Education, New York, N. Y.

9. Conference—Place: Dixie ballroom, Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Co-ordinating Kiwanis Vocational Guidance With the National Emergency. Panel: Chairman, Baird F. Cox, Loganport, Ind.; expository, Chester Williams, U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.

10. Conference—Place: Main ballroom, Georgian Terrace hotel. Co-ordinating the Kiwanis Agricultural and Conservation Program With the National Emergency.

11. Conference—Place: Empire room, Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Co-ordinating Kiwanis Objectives on Business Standards, Support of Churches in their Spiritual Aims, Safety and Law Observance With the National Emergency. Panel: Chairman, James V. Carmichael, Marietta, Ga.; expository, C. Melville Wright, associate director, Layman's Crusade for Christian Education, New York, N. Y.

12. Conference—Place: Main ballroom, Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Co-ordinating Kiwanis Citizenship and Public Affairs Activities. Both in the United States and Canada. With the Present Emergency. Panel: Chairman, Frederick M. Barnes, Jersey City, N. J.; expository, H. C. May, vice president, Council for Democracy, New York, N. Y.

13. Night. 6:30 to 9:00—District dinners. 9:15—Conference on Recommendations for Nominations, Convention hall, mezzanine floor, Piedmont hotel. Bennett O. Knudson, immediate past president.

9:30—Reception and President's Ball. Municipal auditorium. Grand entrance of officers at 10 p. m.

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ATLANTA
DRAWING MATERIALS

Misery of **COLDS**
To relieve

666
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE
NEE DROPS
COUGH DROPS

Try "Rob-M-You"—A Wonderful Linctant



WHO'LL GET WHOM?—This wasn't everybody's battle, but it was a friendly scrap staged yesterday morning. George M. Hetherington, of Lacrosse, Wisc., was carrying his Paul Buynan axe made of Wisconsin and Michigan white pine. Here he's aiming it at Policeman Paul Edwards, who is grabbing his gun.



THAT'S A LOTTA AIR, GIRLS—Evelyn Butts, left, and Helen Anderson, both of Bartow, Fla., blew and blew on these balloons the Wisconsin delegation gave them. When the picture was made they were still holding together, but—

Rotary Hears Former Chief Of Kiwanians

University of Toronto's Governor Asks Change in Federal Ban.

Describing the relationship between the United States and Canada as one of "friendship and international good-will," George H. Ross, governor of the University of Toronto and a past president of Kiwanis International, spoke yesterday to the regular meeting of the Atlanta Rotary Club.

Because of the close ties between the two countries, Ross said he "earnestly hoped" that the clause in the neutrality act forbidding Americans to invest in the securities of nations at war "would soon be waved as far as Canada is concerned."

"Already," he added, "your lend-lease bill has taught the dictators that there is a way of helping short of war." He pointed out that repeal of the investment

Mayor From Utah Attends Sessions

The mayor of Spanish Fork, Utah, rode into Atlanta yesterday, not aboard a horse but comfortably seated in a nice car, to attend the 25th annual convention of Kiwanis International now in progress here.

He is John E. Booth, former Utah state senator, former Utah department commander of the American Legion, and presently president of the Utah State Junior Livestock Show, which is sponsored by the Spanish Fork Kiwanis Club.

With Mayor Booth are his wife, daughter, Helen, and niece, June McKell. He made the 2,450-mile trip in four days, via Amarillo, Texas, and points south and east.

clause of the neutrality act would enable "thousands of Americans to invest in Canada's democracy and help prosecute the war."

Ross congratulated 600 instructors and 1,500 students in the Canadian Air Force who are American. He also commented on the fact that British aviators training in America is another indication of international good-will, as sponsored by service clubs such as Rotary and Kiwanis.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Mr. Dynamite," with Lloyd Nolan, Irene Harvey, at 11:45, 1:25, 3:11, 4:53, 6:35, 8:19, 10:11. Newsreel and short subjects.
FOUR—"The Eagle and Hawk," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor, Bryan Donlevy, at 11:12, 1:24, 3:36, 7:40 and 10:10.
PARAMOUNT—"Flame of New Orleans," with Marlene Dietrich, Bruce Cabot, Roland Young, etc., at 11:05, 12:51, 2:37, 4:23, 6:09, 7:55 and 9:41. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Adventure in Washington," with Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall, etc., at 11:35, 1:25, 3:41, 5:44, 7:37 and 9:50. Comedy and newsreel.
RHODES—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, at 11:05, 12:51, 2:37, 4:23, 6:09, 7:55 and 9:41. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Garden Terrace. Surf Club Boys, internationally famous band, featuring Jose Martinez, etc., at 10 p. m.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Paul Burton and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.
HENRY GRADY—Three shows daily. Luncheon show and two night shows, featuring the Wacky Watsons. Rudy Jundich and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30.

Colored Theaters.

81—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bob Hope, Ashby, "Tobacco Road," and Louis-Brier Fight Pictures.
HARLEM—"Sunday Sinners," with colored cast.
LINCOLN—"Thundering Frontiers," with Charles Starrett.
ROYAL—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bob Hope.
STRAND—"Bad Man from Red Butte," with John Mack Brown.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Santa Fe Trail," and "Phantom of Chinatown."
AMERICAN—"Behind the News," with Lloyd Nolan.
BANKHEAD—"Where Did You Get That Girl," with Eddie Quillian.
CASCADE—"Lady," with Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore.
COLLEGE PARK—"Untamed," with Ray Milland, Patricia Morrison.
DECATUR—"Down Argentine Way," and "Tugboat Annie Sails."
DEKALB—"Tobacco Road," with Charley Grapewin.
EAST POINT—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper.
EMORY—"Always a Bride," with Rosemary Lane.
EMPIRE—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott.
EUCALID—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland.
FAIRFAX—"Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
FALTON—"Victory."
FULTON—"High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino.
GARDEN—"Room Service," with Marx Brothers.
GORDON—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.
HANGAR—"East Side Kids," with Dennis Morgan.
HILAN—"Michael Shayne, Detective," and "Mexican Spitfire Out West."
KIRKWOOD—"Tall, Dark and Handsome," and "Dulcy."
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Comrade X," and "From Avenue A."
PALACE—"Second Chorus," and "On Their Own."
PEACHTREE—"High Sierra," and "Mind Marvel" on stage.
PLAZA—"Topper Returns," with Joan Blondell, Roland Young.
PONCE DE LEON—"Night in Tropics," and "Laddie."
RUSSELL—"You're the One," with Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker.
SYLVAN—"The Great Mr. Nobody," with Eddie Albert.
TECHWOOD—"Long Voyage Home," with John Wayne; Spelling Bee at 4:15.
TEMPLE—"Mexican Spitfire Out West," with Lupe Velez.
TENTH STREET—"Footsteps in Dark," and "World in Flames."
WEST END—"Keeping Company," with Frank Morgan.

Kiwanis Plans Discussion of Nominations

Des Moines Doctor Seen as Likely Successor to Mark Smith.

Nominations for international officers of the Kiwanis International will be discussed by authorized delegates to the 25th annual convention here tonight, and a Des Moines doctor appears to be in the favored position to succeed Mark A. Smith, of Macon, as international president.

He is Dr. Eugene Wolcott, orthopedic surgeon, who twice has been treasurer of Kiwanis International. He is a veteran in the Kiwanis organization and for 20 years has held high offices in it.

The conference on recommendations for nominations will be held at the Piedmont hotel at 9:15 o'clock tonight, with Bennett O. Knudson, immediate past president, acting as chairman. Representatives elected by districts will be the only Kiwanians allowed to attend this session.

FREAK RADISH.

ROCHELLE, Ga., June 16.—Harry Ledford, of Owensboro, is exhibiting a freak radish. His plow upearthed a radish with four links, all joined together.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
William Powell Myrna Loy
"LOVE CRAZY"

PLAZA Ponce de Leon
"TOPPER RETURNS"
Joan Blondell—Roland Young

GORDON TODAY
"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary"
Mickey Rooney—Ann Rutherford

EUCALID TODAY
"STRAWBERRY BLONDE"
James Cagney—Olivia De Havilland

5c JOY ATLANTA 10c
Double Feature
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
Edmund Lowe in
"Murder on Diamond Row"
Also—Gene Autry in
"Mountain Rhythm"

RIALTO LAST 2 DAYS

This could only happen in our own Capital, Washington, D. C.
HERBERT VIRGINIA
MARSHALL BRUCE
GENE REYNOLDS
"Adventure in Washington"

LOEW'S LAST 2 DAYS

ROBERT TAYLOR
AS
"BILLY THE KID"

STARTING THURS
GRAND OPENING
MARX BROTHERS
TONY MARTIN
"THE BIG STORE"
plus
JOHN NESBIT'S
"PASSING PARADE"
LOEW'S NEWS OF THE DAY
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
TILL 2 P. M.
ANY SEAT 25c PLUS TAX

Welcome ATLANTA'S
FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

LOEW'S Now!
BOB HOPE
Dorothy Lamour
"CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"
Extra! March of Time
STARTS THURS.
Fred MacMurray
Madeleine Carroll
in
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

PARAMOUNT Now!
Marlene Dietrich
in
"FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS"

CAPITOL 20c TIL 1:00 NOW!
LLOYD NOLAN
in
"Mr. Dynamite"
Extra!
"Defense of America"

Government Is Blamed for Labor Strife

New National Policy Urged at Industrial Conference.

PITTSBURGH, June 16.—(AP)—Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared tonight defense strikes could be checked effectively "without the Army and without seizing industry" by revamping the national labor policy; enforcing local and state laws protecting citizens' rights; and giving workers the right to vote on strikes.

In an address prepared for delivery to a conference of industrialists and described by the NAM as a statement of management's position regarding seizure of defense plants, Fuller recalled the use of troops during the strike of airplane factory workers at Inglewood, Cal., and said:

"Inglewood was the extreme result of the acts of a labor government that has outdone itself so much so that the United States Army had to be called in to correct dramatically the evil of a vacillating 'too much rope' attitude toward labor.

"The correct solution is to avoid strikes, not government strike-busting. Regrettably things have reached the point where the President has to treat symptoms of social dissolution by military means. And the reason is that every civil act of government however well intended in recent years has encouraged, not discouraged strikes."

Fuller said that "overnight the unions are discovering Communists right and left in their ranks, and are battling for headlines in their newspaper effort to get rid of them."

"But, he added, 'it took almost a national labor debacle to prod them into action. Are we going to begin and end with the announcement that unions themselves are about to clean house?'

"This stamping out of red should not be left to a few union heads to turn out of jobs their former associates. Reds need to be ridden not only out of the unions, but out of the schools, out of government, out of the United States, and out of the administration job."

Don't Raise Prices Bakeries Asked

Two large Atlanta bakeries yesterday were included in the list of bakeries in various parts of the United States requested by Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, not to advance the price of bread.

Henderson's move was believed to have been prompted by sharply rising wheat quotations, rather than by any recent bread price change. The requests were made in letters mailed in Washington yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

Officials of the two Atlanta bakeries, American Bakeries Company and Columbia Baking Company, on Henderson's list, last night refused to comment, stating they will wait until they receive Henderson's letter before making any statement.

An American from Texas Finds Love In An All-Black State
"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"
With Fred MacMurray-Madeleine Carroll
FOX—Starts Thursday

First Aid to Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing, pleasant, Lavoptik. 25 years success. Prompt relief for sore, inflamed, itching eyes. Astringent, soothing, granulated eye drops. Get Lavoptik, first aid to eyes, today. All drug stores.

Best friends were amazed in woman's improved looks... new energy... pep!

A marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper food, or have been vexed by overeating worries... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate the system... to give you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is an liquid form it is easily absorbed and acts out on the whole system. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that thousands of users have testified to the benefits that have been brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again."

Feel and look like yourself again! Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is an liquid form it is easily absorbed and acts out on the whole system. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that thousands of users have testified to the benefits that have been brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

AROUSE PUBLIC OPINION!—That's what fiery Congressman Hatton W. Summers, of Texas, is telling Kiwanis gathered for the 25th annual Kiwanis International convention here. Seen at the auditorium last night, the Texan pleaded for greater national defense "our only job right now."

Kiwanis Group Urged To Rush Defense Work

Continued From First Page.

the voice of public opinion is raised, it demands what it does."

Summers predicted a change of government unless the people of America prove themselves fit to govern themselves. He indicated he didn't think they are well fitted now because so few know or are interested in how free government works. He advocated states regaining their old-time power by "holding onto the purse strings."

"Every dollar sent to Washington now comes back freighted with federal power," he said. The congressman said his job at the Kiwanis convention was to arouse public opinion for all-out effort for national defense, to warn that sacrifices must be made, and profiteering be eliminated and strikes in defense industry stopped. He warned "we are walking in the footsteps of France" unless these things are done.

Keynoted by the international president, Mark A. Smith, of Macomb, speakers, including Congressman Summers, stressed the national emergency and urged full steam ahead in preparing for defense—of all kinds, even unto traffic safety.

Indications were the international convention here, the 25th of the Kiwanis clubs, will be the biggest in history. The 5,000th delegate, C. L. Jenkins, of Peru, Ind., registered at 1:45 o'clock, and the convention was then within 200 of its largest number. Officials estimated the attendance will run 6,000 before the three-day session is over.

Unity Among Groups. President Smith delivering his address before a packed house at the Fox theater, called for a speeding up of all defense measures and sought unity among all groups working for democracy.

"The United States and Canada are united in their efforts for bringing victory," he declared. "We, of the democracies, see life as a spiritual adventure and not merely a blind will to live. Our common faith is that we live for one another and upon our sacrifices depends the future of civilization."

"We shall continue to insist upon the full recognition of human values and see in totalitarianism the death of the finer human and spiritual values of life," the president asserted.

Message From Premier. A message from the premier of Canada, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, was delivered the assembled Kiwanians by William Cockburn, of the Toronto Kiwanis Club. "Our co-operation in the triumph of liberty will insure the downfall of tyranny and the coming of peace," Premier King said. The prime minister noted that the international convention is "gathered in an historic home of chivalry and hospitality" as he spoke of the fraternal ties of the United States and his country.

The premier's theme was carried further by Gratton O'Leary, associate editor of the Ottawa, Canada, Journal, who in addressing the convention here envisioned a "spiritual and economic union of all English-speaking peoples," supported by all nations believing in freedom, when this war is over and done.

"Such a union," O'Leary proclaimed, "would not be to dominate or overawe other nations but one that would check the pretensions of tyrants, which would leave mercy, waltz justly and keep peace with all the world."

All-Out War Effort. The Ottawa editor described his country's present war effort as an "all-out" one limited only by the inevitable mistakes of a democracy but supported overwhelmingly by all our people, and pitched in determination to stop only in destruction or victory.

"Hitlerism never can prevail against that marching host of men

Defense Board, FBI to Conduct Unions Battle 'School' in Two Coast Strike

Bethlehem Shipyard Walkout Seen as Key Situation.

By The Associated Press. Union officials and the Defense Mediation Board began a double-barreled effort yesterday to end the strike of San Francisco shipyard machinists who rejected a plea from President Roosevelt that they return to their jobs. CIO machinists and affecting 11 shipyards and drydocks.

Harvey W. Brown, president of the AFL's International Association of Machinists, left Washington for San Francisco to see what he could do by means of personal persuasion.

At the same time, the Mediation Board began drafting recommendations for settlement of the dispute between the Bethlehem shipyard at San Francisco and the machinists. Many regarded this particular dispute as the crux of the whole west coast strike, involving both AFL and CIO machinists and affecting 11 shipyards and drydocks.

Agreement Rejected. Bethlehem holds \$300,000,000 of the \$500,000,000 of ship construction and repair orders affected by the strike. It refused to accept a coast-wide agreement negotiated by the AFL Metal Trades, objecting strenuously to a closed shop clause.

The machinists also rejected the agreement. About 1,200 AFL and 500 CIO machinists joined in the strike, which is now in its sixth week.

Defense officials gave main attention to this walkout, several new defenses cropped up. One of these was a walkout of 175 employees of the street, sanitation and water departments of McKeesport, Pa., suburban Pittsburgh city of 57,000.

The strikers are members of a CIO union which said their grievances included failure of the city to recognize the union and dissatisfaction with wage increases granted last week.

Some 300 AFL machinists walked out at the Piper Aircraft Corporation, Lock Haven, Pa. The company has no defense orders, but makes light aircraft used by the Civil Aeronautics Board in its civilian pilot training program.

The strikers asked a starting minimum of 35 cents an hour for semi-skilled workers, to be increased periodically to a minimum of 55 cents by the end of the first year and a minimum of 75 cents for skilled employees.

A strike also was threatened by the AFL's United Automobile Workers at the West Steel Casting Company, Cleveland, which is making steel castings and Diesel engine parts for the Navy. The company employs 220.

Rubber Pact Made. Another labor development was announcement of an agreement between the CIO United Rubber Workers and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, providing wage increases for 14,000 employees.

During the day, legislation strengthening the government's powers to deal with strikes advanced another step toward enactment by congress.

The house military committee approved a measure which would authorize President Roosevelt to order production resumed at any strike-bound plant and to use troops to protect employees who desired to work. It also would authorize him to take over any plant whose management declined to make use of government mediation services in a labor dispute.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), accused Milton Kaufman, executive vice president of the CIO American Newspaper Guild, of encouraging "irresponsible action" in connection with the recent strike at the North American Aviation Corporation at Inglewood, Cal.

Thomas said Kaufman had advised continuance of the strike and had sent a telegram urging Guild units to support Inglewood

union leaders in what Thomas called "unauthorized action."

Thomas expressed belief that Kaufman's action did not reflect the views of the Guild membership.

In Memphis, that city's Guild unit charged Kaufman had "flagrantly violated the 1940 convention and membership mandates" by his action.

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, denounced "scandal-mongering" who, he said, were spreading reports of "split, purges and red-hunts" in the CIO.

In a letter to all CIO unions, he said there "have been no changes in the fundamental policies of the CIO."

As Flyer in Canada. OTTAWA, June 16.—(AP)—Ten Americans were among those graduated today from No. 2 Service Flying Training school of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

They received the winged badge of a qualified pilot and are ready to proceed overseas for active service with the Royal Air Force. The graduates included R. D. Shuman, of Statesboro, Ga.

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Rotary President Urges Clubs To Refrain From War Purposes

Other than those that it is meant to foster and promote, unless some convention modifies Rotary's present purposes.

DENVER, June 16.—(AP)—Armando de Arruda Pereira, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, president of Rotary International, tonight urged members of the Service Club from 30 nations to keep Rotary free of international politics.

He outlined this policy to the opening business session of the 12,000 delegates and visitors: "A Rotary club or Rotary clubs in a country not at war cannot be used for war purposes."

"Rotary clubs in a country at war will do their part to serve their country, but in doing so should not attempt to use their fellowship with Rotary clubs in other countries not at war to promote war purposes in such countries."

"If any Rotarian wishes to support some ideology or cause, he must do so without involving Rotary International with activities

other than those that it is meant to foster and promote, unless some convention modifies Rotary's present purposes."

President Pereira reported that since 1936, when revolution broke out in Spain, 286 Rotary clubs in 15 countries have ceased to exist, and about 100 others in eight occupied or partially occupied countries in Europe and Asia "are having at least temporary difficulty in functioning."

On the other hand, he said, since last July 1, 134 new Rotary clubs have been admitted to membership, including one in England, two in Denmark, two in India, two in Ceylon, two in Australia, 55 in Latin America and 67 in the United States and Canada.

The convention rejected proposals to create a separate United States council within the international organization.

Wesleyan opens Forum Lectures. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., June 16.—The first summer series of forum lectures to be offered at the Wesleyan Conservatory opened today with a varied program of study to be directed by the faculty members of the school.

"These forum courses will be interesting to private music teachers, public school music teachers and all other lovers of music," said Ralph Ewing, executive director of the conservatory, in announcing the lectures.

There will be two sessions of five days each, the first ending on Friday, June 20, and the second being from June 23-27, it is announced.

During the second week Mrs. Margaret Zattau Roan, of Atlanta, president of the Mu Alpha Omega honor society which is sponsoring the forum, will offer a course on "Promotion for the Private Music Teacher."

sites after a group of Macon business and civic leaders presented guarantees that as many as 3,200 housing units would be built here without government subsidy to care for depot workers.

Army engineers are expected here this week to start work on the 2,200-acre site. The flying field will have three runways, each about 1,500 feet long. Automobile parking areas will be provided for workers and quarters will be erected for the Army personnel.

Wellston was selected over other

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Baptists Open Assembly at Rome College

200 Delegates Gather at Shorter for Training Course.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., June 16.—Approximately 200 delegates from throughout Georgia assembled at Shorter College today for the 13th annual assembly of the Georgia Baptist Training Union workers which continues through Friday.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta, brought the inspirational message at tonight's session.

The daily schedule will include Bible study periods and mission emphasis classes each morning, recreational activities in the afternoon.

Among well-known religious leaders taking part in the program are Mrs. Frank McElveen, of Atlanta; Miss Annie Tanner, of Sandersville; Mrs. Adam Sloan, of McDonough; Mrs. C. D. Ross, of Atlanta; Dr. L. S. Williams, of Barnesville; Dr. S. F. Lowe, of Atlanta; Dr. James W. Merritt, of Atlanta; the Rev. Walter L. Moore, of Cedartown; Dr. Clay L. Hudson, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. John L. Hill, of Nashville; Miss Kathleen Bible, of Macon; John C. Young, of LaFayette; Mrs. John G. Lewis, of East Point.

IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS In Locating a Permanent Home

You should distinguish between LOTS that are being offered in far-flung outlying sections with only nominal restrictions, poorly enforced, limited control, no responsibility, indiscriminate building, and handled by selling agents with no interest in the Community other than their sales commission.

AND a substantial development under rigid control and careful management of the Owners, who make improvements and all public services as are only to be found in LENOX PARK.

LENOX PARK is the only Home Community in Atlanta where the building of inferior homes by speculators are not allowed. This is of particular importance in protecting your home investment.

LENOX PARK is closer to town than any other fine Home section, yet it has a truly suburban atmosphere, beautiful public and private gardens, bus transportation and grammar school.

Large Lots—Reasonably Priced
LENOX PARK OFFICE
Vernon 3723
Open Daily Also Sundays 2:30 to 6

High's

4-Pc. Rambler PLAYSUIT \$1.99

COUNT THE PIECES! Shepherdess BODICE! Pleated-front SHORTS! Bolero JACKET! Dirndl SKIRT! Every piece a-bloom with rambler roses, daisies and morning glories on white-ground poplin! Wear it for every playtime occasion! (Try sleeping in the bodice and shorts... wonderfully cool!) Sizes 12 to 18.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Cool-Vivid-Summery

COLORFUL PRINTS ON WHITE BACKGROUND

Cool-toned colors... sunshine-and-flower-colors... against the magnolia-white of summer dresses! Coolest of cool rayon jersey frocks that take to tucks, pleats and draping with superb charm. Here are three examples of a wonderful collection at our thrilling \$7.95 budget price!

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

COLORFUL EMBROIDERY on cool, icy-white rayon jersey. Draped bodice, fitted midriff. Brown or blue on white. 38 to 44. \$7.95.

HAWAIIAN BLOSSOMS in vivid tones on swan-white rayon jersey. Drapery below the belt! Green, blue, red on white. 14 to 20. \$7.95.

COLOR SPARKS in summery mint-print on surf-white rayon jersey. Classic, figure-flattering, slimming version. Sizes 18½ to 24½. \$7.95.

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

BUNIONS

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINCO-PUDS

Get this quick relief. Lifts shoe pressure, soothes, cushions the sensitive spot. Costs but a trifle.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 17, 1941.

Giving Unions a Chance

Reports from Washington state that the federal government now has in its hands complete information on practically every subversive individual in union labor circles. Not only the direct agents, the undercover saboteurs, from Moscow, Berlin and Rome, are known and identified, but the "fellow travelers," those American eccentrics who play the game of the enemy agents, also have been spotted.

It would be possible for federal agencies to move in today and place every one of these men and women where they could do no further harm.

However, believing that the overwhelming majority of union workers are as staunchly American as any of us—a statement of which there can be no doubt—it is the present policy at Washington to permit organized labor itself a fair opportunity to "clean house." Government action will be taken only as a last resort, in event the unions fail of their own volition to get rid of these traitors in their ranks.

Information on the identities of these enemies is being furnished all loyal union leaders. Evidences that this policy is bearing fruit are already to be found in the news reports. Increasing proof of labor's intrinsic loyalty to America will be forthcoming from day to day.

Labor has been told which individuals in its organization are enemies of the nation. Labor is getting rid of them. If labor does not do a thorough job, the federal government will complete it.

That is the simple analysis of the present status of this irritating problem. If the present policy works out satisfactorily it will be by far the best way.

But Communist and Nazi influences that foment strikes, slowdowns or outright sabotage, must go. It is unfortunate that it ever becomes necessary to use the army to protect loyal American workers, as it had to be used in the airplane strike at Inglewood, Cal. But strikes in plants producing important defense items cannot, and will not, be tolerated.

Once purge labor ranks of the enemies within the gates, and American workers will display as great loyalty and willingness to sacrifice as any Americans.

The Axis boys talk as if they were in there permanently. These are the fellows who dwell, off and on, on our laughable ignorance of history.

No more is heard of Hess, now that the British cousin has held him long enough to know he isn't wired with a delayed fuse.

Germans Withdraw

The Germans are withdrawing forces from Syria. Planes, pilots, ground personnel and "tourists" are checking out.

The British have been forced to withdraw from Norway, Belgium, France, Greece, Crete. Each time they went out fighting.

The Germans went in to prepare for the use of Syria as an offensive base and for bombing operations against Palestine, Cyprus and the oil pipeline from Iraq. The French are their allies, in a manner of speaking.

The British went in to the various countries to help them in the preservation of their independence. They did not enter for the purpose of utilizing those countries as bases for offensive action against Germany except in that they were required by the dictates of war.

The Germans, unable to bring overwhelming odds against the foe in Syria, are leaving hurriedly without a fight.

The British, facing overwhelming odds everywhere, fought until the bitter end.

On the day that American and British planes blacken the German skies, the Third Reich will crumble. There will be no place to flee and the world again will see the spectacle of Germany pleading for the mercy of the world against the same destruction visited today upon England. It is in the German blood. On that day the world should have good reason to remember Rotterdam. To say nothing of

Warsaw, London, Liverpool, Coventry, Plymouth, Glasgow, Dublin, Alexandria and the nameless dead of Nazi concentration camps. This time let it be hoped other nations can be tough. Germany has asked for it.

"I see by the paper that women now control 75 per cent of the nation's income-spending," said a voice on the bus. "That leaves 25 per cent unaccounted for."

A Testing Period

This week marks the beginning of what may be termed the third phase in the southeastern power problem and its solution. Upon the success or failure of the plans now in operation depends whether or not it will be necessary to invoke a still more drastic plan for curtailment of the use of electric power.

This week a voluntary system of reduction, by one-third, in the use of electrical power by industry becomes effective. It is hoped by power officials this will be sufficient to carry through the crucial period of power shortage caused by the unusually dry winter and spring and the heavy demands of rapidly expanding defense industries.

The first period may be said to be that during which power officials were worried about the falling water supplies in their reservoirs, but during which they hoped to be able to carry through without calling for public aid in the crisis.

The second period, beginning some three weeks ago, was that in which they appealed to the general public to cut down in use of electricity. By careful conservation of the power in homes, in stores, in theaters, by elimination of much night display and advertising, by reducing air-conditioning usage and by other means this has resulted in saving several hundred thousand kilowatt hours, a contribution of importance, but insufficient to meet the situation.

Now industry, voluntarily, is reducing its power consumption by one-third. This will, naturally, involve hardship on some people. It severely handicaps many factories which, for the first time in years, have a heavy backlog of orders and are making good profits. It will mean a loss of work hours for many workers. Some plants, which have operated three shifts on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week, will have to lay off one of those shifts of workers. Others, by spreading the work over the week-ends and on Sundays, may be able to avoid hardship for their workers. But it means sacrifice, undoubtedly.

If this plan does not result in sufficient saving, it may be necessary to invoke federal government priorities, to withhold power entirely from industries or business unessential to the defense program. In that event Georgia will suffer severely. For, while many Georgia manufacturers have received defense orders, almost all of these could be transferred to other sections without injuring the national program and, if the power shortage is not quickly remedied, this will undoubtedly be done.

The general public can help in two ways. First, by practicing the most rigid economy possible in home use of electricity and, secondly, by encouraging retail stores and places of amusement which curtail their night window displays, marquee advertising, air-conditioning, etc. This curtailment is a patriotic action of the individual business firms involved and it is but right that the public should show their appreciation of that patriotism by continuing to patronize such places as they did in normal times.

A coast farmer complains that grasshoppers eat the paint off his buildings. Nothing, in spring, tones the system like a celery tonic sign off a barn.

Whereas the British call their warships the Irrepressible and so forth, we are naming a destroyer for the late Marine, Smedley Butler, which comes to the same thing.

Georgia Editors Say:

WHO'S BOSS NOW?

(From The Moultrie Observer.)

The labor unions have had trouble keeping their own members and locals under control. They now have the help of Uncle Sam. At last it has been decided that the interests of the public and the national safety shall be first. The government taking charge of an airplane factory on the coast where a strike persisted and parties to the strike refused mediation should have a salutary effect.

It is not to be assumed that the workers are to blame every time there is a strike. The new plan for dealing with strikes that delay the work of preparedness will be applied where employers are stiff-necked and refuse to compromise, as well as in cases where labor is the unruly member to the controversy.

We have had enough of this delay and obstruction growing out of obstinacy. In times of peace and with normal conditions the public and the government have been disposed to leave it to labor and capital to fight their own battles. We are now in a time of crisis, and the nation has a stake that it must defend. The work must go on while mediation and arbitration handle the disputes between employers and employees.

Some lasting benefits may come from the examples where the government steps in and takes the business and the work in hand. One result should be general house cleaning by the labor unions. They must learn to govern themselves. Frequently these strikes are frivolous, and they are frowned upon by the labor leaders of the nation, but there has been no machinery for regulating the conduct of local unions. There must be some such machinery if union labor is to endure. Subversive elements get into the local unions, some of them unfriendly to the public and national safety as well as to capitalism. It is time for union labor to face this situation. The union must be a part of the American spirit. They must be loyal to our flag and our form of government. It is time to give serious thought to these things and take action that will nip disloyalty in the bud.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS AND KENNETH G. CRAWFORD

Gladstone Williams has, for many years, been The Constitution's Washington correspondent. A native of Dublin, Ga., he is today regarded as one of the best informed among the Washington newspaper fraternity. Kenneth Crawford is head of the Washington Bureau of PM, the New York daily. He was formerly with the United Press and the Philadelphia Record. His column by Williams and Crawford replaces "Capital Parade," which was necessarily discontinued when Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, its writers, joined the Navy and Army, respectively.

HIGH POINT IN UNITY

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Nothing better illustrates the political pattern or the economic philosophy of the third New Deal than President Roosevelt's appointment of Mr. Justice Harlan F. Stone as chief justice of the United States. Both a liberal and a lifelong Republican, the New Hampshire lawyer, chief justice epitomizes Roosevelt's studied determination to give his third-term administration a strong nationalistic flavor, divorced of partisan considerations, yet well tempered with liberalism.

It marks the high point thus far in continuation of the national unity theme which the President, even before his re-election, set last year in naming two other staunch Republicans, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox, to his cabinet. Since then a host of Republican appointees have found themselves in high positions with the government in Washington. Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, a former Republican federal jurist from the state of New York, may be cited as an example of some of those appointed in utter disregard of the usual political considerations. The name is true of the rank and file of business executives who have been brought to Washington as directing heads of the organization created to administer the nation's huge defense program. Most of them were anything but Roosevelt supporters in the last national election.

Risking criticism from the ranks of his own party, Mr. Roosevelt has clearly leaned far backward in an effort to avoid any charge of not giving the country a nonpartisan administration at a time when national unity is the call of the hour. The chief justiceship of the United States is the highest appointive office in the gift of the President. Rarely does the opportunity arise for filling such a vacancy. Only in previous times in history, in fact, three of them under George Washington, has the President been called upon to name a chief justice. In resisting the temptation to give the office to some deserving member of his own party, Mr. Roosevelt, therefore, must be credited with the highest motives.

ONLY ONE PRECEDENT

Only once before, so far as a hasty examination of the record shows, has a President named a chief justice who was a member of the opposition political party. That was in 1910, when President Taft, a Republican, named Associate Justice Edward D. White chief justice to succeed Melville W. Fuller. Mr. White was a Democrat, a southerner from Louisiana, and a veteran of the Confederate army who originally had been appointed to the bench by President Cleveland.

But if the Stone appointment represents the political pattern of the Roosevelt third term, more significantly, perhaps, it also reflects the economic philosophy of the New Deal. One of the broadest-gauged jurists of the present generation, Mr. Stone took his place with the liberal element of the court early after his appointment under the Coolidge administration. Rarely has he wavered from that attitude, though the issues with which the court has dealt during the past decade and a half have been sharp and varied. The justification for his appointment, from the President's standpoint, is that nearly always he has been a follower of the Roosevelt philosophy. Before the Roosevelt first term he had shown a deep feeling for the kindred doctrines of one of the truly great liberals of the court, Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, with whom he served for some years. There is no doubt that he will give the tribunal leadership in the same liberal policy of construction which was the real objective behind the controversy whipped up Mr. Roosevelt a few years back when he sought to enlarge the membership of the court.

Little has been said about it so far, but the influence of the retiring Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was a strong factor in Mr. Stone's selection. Upon the President's return from Hyde Park recently, just after the Hughes retirement had been announced, the venerable chief justice was invited to the White House. Over a simple noonday luncheon, served informally in the President's private executive office, he and Mr. Roosevelt talked over the vacancy. It is logical to conclude that the Stone appointment was the outgrowth of that conference.

TEASING COMMENTATORS

On the lighter side of things, the President must have chuckled to himself over the surprise occasioned among Washington commentators by the selection of Mr. Stone. He takes a "fiendish" delight at times in keeping newspapermen guessing on major appointments waiting to be filled. The farther wrong they guess the more he chuckles. It is a little game he is suspected of playing with the newsmen. In the present case only a bare few were lucky enough to hit on the right name; none, so far as known, was bold enough to make a positive prediction of Mr. Stone's choice. The most written about him was, for the greater part, merely to mention his name as one of the possibilities. Much of the advance speculation had predicted the appointment of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, whose nomination for a place on the court, along with that of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, long had been anticipated.

Mr. Roosevelt undoubtedly got the same sort of delight out of the complete surprise he caused a year ago this month when he threw a bombshell into the Republican national convention by announcing the cabinet appointments of Secretaries Stimson and Knox. So taken aback were the Republicans that they all but forgot the business at hand of nominating a candidate for President, and for two days devoted much of their efforts to denouncing the new cabinet officers for going over to the New Deal.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Man

With an Idea.

The man is A. F. Dickinson, head of General Electric's illuminating laboratory and recognized as one of the outstanding authorities on exterior lighting of objects.

Here, simply, is his idea. He thinks the practice of "blackouts" to protect cities against enemy bombers in modern warfare is all wrong. Instead, he would create a canopy of glaring lights over such cities. The effect on enemy air attacks, he says, would be the same, on a larger scale, as the effect of glaring automobile headlights on approaching drivers. It would blind them.

Mr. Dickinson would install numerous small, though powerful, searchlights, on the roofs of high buildings and other high elevations. He'd point all these searchlights upwards, until he created just a great blaze of light, when looked at from above.

No flyer, he says, could see through such a curtain of light and locate a target.

Light would make cities much more invisible than any possible "blackout," he contends, because the appearance of any city from the air, on the darkest night, is far different from the appearance of open country. Too, there is nearly always a ray, such as the Thames at London, to guide the approaching bombers to their quarry.

Could Move

The Lights.

Then, too, by using portable lights, the enemy could be quite easily deceived as to location. For instance, after acustoming him to the idea that a glare of such light meant a city, we could move the lights to a section of open country and black out the city. And he'd drop his bombs into the lights, where they'd explode harmlessly, and he'd be too blind, anyway, to notice the darkness.

Another advantage would accrue in making the enemy bombers better targets for the home defense planes. Instead of hiding in clouds and the dark night sky, as they do today over Britain, they'd be silhouetted against the glare and make grand targets for defending planes.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Advertising NEW YORK, June 16.—For a small bet I would undertake to prove that nobody in the newspaper business knows less about advertising than I do. I know nothing about the rates for the ads which enable my cherished employer to reward my unique talents, and I think of advertising only when I pick up my fearless journal and say to myself, "Nice fat paper" or "Kind of skinny today." Some dumb instinct tells me that when it is a fat paper the boys in the advertising end have been booting in a nice piece of what it takes.

Having thus qualified myself I invite your sympathetic attention to a suggestion that the daily American press is more important to the American people than the people realize, and that if the time ever should come when the radio makes it impossible for the papers to operate at a profit on legitimate advertising revenue, the big advertisers would be as sorry as anyone else. When that happens, your press goes wrong. It then takes subsidies from political parties and foreign governments, from financial interests and groups led by demagogues, and your free system goes to hell in a hand-basked.

Glaring Examples

For examples, you have only to consider the scurrilous intemperance and anti-American treachery of the Communist papers which receive their editorial policy and their support over the party line from Moscow, and the utterly dishonest racket sheets produced in the name of organized labor by political unionists who stick up merchants for useless advertising space under the implied threat that otherwise they may be listed as unfair and shunned by union men.

Another fine example, now fortunately eliminated, was the late Huey Long's Louisiana Progress which passed from his hands into those of the incredibly bold but stupid crook, Governor Dick Leche, and shook down even the poor houses and lunatic asylums of the state for display ads. This thief and his associate larcenists forced all state and municipal employees to subscribe, and then forced them to a course of propaganda intended to vindicate Leche and company. Father Coughlin turned out a fine example of the demagog press, as violent in its way, as the worst of the Communist papers, and there was a paper called The Menace years ago which went after the Catholics a good deal the same as Coughlin abused the Jews.

No paper serving a party or group under subsidy can ever be expected to tell the truth objectively, as the French people have reason to know and regret, and a country reduced to such sources for its information on events and issues is surely fast into bloody-thirsty groups or come together under one bloodthirsty group as in Germany, Russia and Italy.

Couple of Experiments

There have been a couple of experiments in the ad-less newspaper, with one of which I was fairly familiar as a cub reporter in Chicago. I used to hang around the little cellar office on the west side, and saw it falter a little while and die for various reasons, chief of which, I think, was the fact that it was not a newspaper at all. It was just one man's opinion, translated into news stories and interviews, and a very sour opinion, at that. The other experiment, currently running in New York and under subsidy from multimillionaires, has made a big issue of anti-Fascism but, very strangely, it started off with an editorial staff which included the most numerous and representative cell of Communist party-liners ever gathered under a roof in the United States. I don't believe you collect a cell of the most notorious party-liners in the business just by accident, but I am puzzled by this one, because the party line instructs the comrades in this country to lay off Hitler and sabotage the American war effort. If this experiment succeeds we may have something to go on, but again we may not. I don't think it would prove that the ad-less press was the answer, because not every publisher can promote a multimillionaire for himself.

Our advertisers, of course, are all businessmen, but they are also American citizens and are a little above the level of intelligence and citizenship. As businessmen only and apart from their citizenship they might stand to gain some temporary business advantage by patronizing the radio with their advertising money to the exclusion of the press. But as citizens, they would suffer with all the rest of the people if the free, independent, commercial daily press should degenerate into a subsidized press. And I suggest that newspaper employees, mechanical as well as white collar, might also give a thought to their own stake in the free American press and turn in an hour's work for an hour's pay instead of slowing down the job in the belief that they are stretching the work. A dollar will stretch just so far, and if the employees make it impossible for the publisher to make a dollar he will call in the junkman, hock the equipment and walk off. True, they might then work for the subsidized press, but not as free Americans.

16.—General Trevino, commanding the Carranza army of the north, today advised General Pershing that any movement of American troops from their present lines would be considered a hostile act and a signal to commence warfare.

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, June 17, 1891:

"The Georgia Press Association is in the saddle now, and the boys are in for a long ride. It is the weekly editor's turn next."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

RAF BOMBS ON GERMANY One of the newspapermen among the eleven who completed this past weekend a tour of major defense plants in the east and middle west was Joseph Harsch, who returned from Germany a few months ago. He now is with the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor.

He was asked about the effect of English bombing on Germany, particularly Berlin.

"Perfectly tremendous," he said. "The first time they came there was fear and astonishment. They had been told the British planes could not pierce the anti-aircraft defenses of Berlin. When they did, the shock was tremendous."

"The next day, though, they had recovered from it. They said it was just a mistake. They were sure it would be corrected that same day. But that same night the English came again. This, too, disturbed them. They could hardly believe it. The English came the third night, and this had a most upsetting effect."

"After this they did not come for a while. The Germans I met after that were all smiles. They said that the Germans had at last solved it, had found the weakness in their ring of guns through which the English had come. Everything would be all right."

"A few days later the English came again. This was disconcerting. Yet, the German psychology was that each time it was just a mistake. On the train out as I was leaving Germany a businessman assured me, most confidently, that at last the German defenses were solid. The English would not come again. Since I have left the English have been there several times."

"Each time, of course, there are many shaken. The doubt begins to grow. Each time there are fewer who think it was just a mistake. If the English can get enough planes to continue bombing and do so every night, the effect would be tremendous."

ENGLAND'S HANDICAP

England, of course, does not have many bombers. One German bomber is worth two or three of England's because one can do two or three times as much work.

A German bomber can bomb London, return to a channel coast base, refuel, reload and go back to bomb again.

An English plane must make the long flight to Berlin and back. There is hardly time for one round-trip flight.

What the English must have are planes of all types—bombers and fighters.

They want, most of all, bombers which can go to such heights that fighter planes cannot reach them. They want this so they may bring to German cities the destructive force of more accurate bombing and also the more nerve-shaking sight of daytime bombing. They will have this by 1942. Everything depends on England holding out through the summer and well into the winter, by which time the great flood of American industry will be arriving in such lots as to turn the tide.

The Mediterranean plane may be lost but as long as the British Isles last and as long as ships can land there and as long as there are airports for planes, Germany has not won.

England must endure raids and bombs and also must endure a powerful peace offensive which will come if Hitler decides he cannot, or must not, attempt an invasion.

It is not at all a cheerful picture. The English position is serious. An invasion is not at all impossible of achievement.

It is a grim picture but not an impossible one. If the English can hold on and fight off whatever Germany flings at them, war or a German-dictated peace, the tide will begin to turn in about seven months from now.

England is getting much of our production. Some of it is going to the bottom of the sea. But she is getting enough to enable her to hold on with increasing strength. This country already is a very real factor in English defense.

ENCOURAGING NOTE

It should be encouraging to Americans, who like to believe in their own country and its capacity for meeting situations, that engineers and the staff leaders of our country have devised the two most effective weapons against "Blitz" warfare yet to be conceived.

The most important single thing I saw on the entire defense tour was the "escort plane carrier."

This, which may have been President Roosevelt's idea and which certainly has his enthusiastic support, is the most sensational development of the defensive side of the war.

If England had been in possession of small airplane carriers, she would not have lost a third of the tonnage lost in this war. Airplanes can scout out submarines, surface raiders, and can drive off bombers and otherwise protect a convoy.

We are taking merchant ships and making small carriers of them. England has followed the old custom of arming merchant ships to protect convoys.

It may be reasonably sure that England is following this country's lead and now is remaking some of her merchant ships into carriers.

The other invention was the steel pill box with a turret. An airport, protected with these, could maintain anti-aircraft fire even though strafed from the air by machinegun fire and bombing. This is an American development.

No General Can Win If He Must Argue Every Point With His Soldiers

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

To make an expert of any kind, take an ordinary bright boy from an ordinary family and train him long and well. In the course of time, his particular skill becomes second nature to him. He may not know much of other matters, but he does his job with an ease and sureness that all the world admires. He knows his stuff.

But skill is not his only advantage. He is on his own. Whether he is a cabinet maker, a brain surgeon, a research scientist or tennis player, he uses his own judgment, makes his own decisions, and takes what action is necessary.

When it becomes necessary to select a public servant, whether a mayor, a congressman, a bureau chief or a cabinet member, it is seldom possible to find an expert.

The man selected, whether by vote or appointment, is an amateur at the job. He has served no apprenticeship. He has, perhaps, shown ability in some other vocation, but he must learn his new job from the ground up. To regard him as a great man merely because he has a public job is silly. He is such a person as you are. He can perform no more miracles than you can.

But this does not mean he cannot do his job well. Given time, he can become an expert at it—as any other intelligent person could. Public service requires unusual skills, but any sensible, energetic and industrious person should be able to develop them. Why, then, does the public servant so often fail to make good? Primarily because this is a democracy.

He sees what needs doing. He realizes there is waste, inefficiency, useless effort and folly in the conduct of his department. But the moment he tries to do anything, he collides with other men who have different ideas. He must convince or compromise with the indifferent, the vain, the stubborn, the ignorant, the self-seeking and the stupid. If he tries to act alone, he makes enemies at every turn.

He fails for want of power. And that explains the failure of our defense effort—for we are failing when we fall far short of what we could do.

The Germans succeed in every undertaking for two reasons. Men of apparent ability are tried; immediately demoted if they fail; quickly advanced if they make good. And every man trusted with responsibility is given the power he needs to do his job. No other system can succeed in time of war. And the more tardily we learn that truth, the more we shall suffer.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"Pull over to the—Hey, what tha!"

Dudley Glass

Rivers Run Free; But Power Plants Cost Big Money

High-up electrical engineer told me the other day that hydroelectric power isn't cheap but costly. Steam, with modern equipment, beats it.

"Enormous initial cost," he pointed out. "Huge tracts of watershed to buy. Dams that run into millions. Upkeep of long transmission lines which must stand sleet and storm."

"Plants on that scale mean borrowed money. And interest. And retirement of bonds. You never catch up."

"I've heard people say: 'That company certainly is sitting pretty. Just a few men in the powerhouse to press buttons and throw switches. The rivers do all the work. For nothing. Nothing could be further from the truth.'"

Steam plants are being built all over the country. Huge ones, like Plant Atkinson, out by the Chattahoochee, and Plant Arkwright, at Macon, which has just been put into service.

They're far more economical than the steam plants of former days. They use powdered coal—coal pulverized until it's finer than your wife's best face powder. It's blown into the tall furnaces—high as an office building—under pressure. It burns like the gas in your automobile engine. That makes the steam and the steam turns the huge generators which supply the juice for your electric toaster.

Where it's available many steam plants are also fixed up for burning natural gas. They get it cheaper than you and I do—because it's a big volume deal. But if consumer demand is too great for the supply, Mrs. Housekeeper comes first. So the power companies switch to pulverized coal—which they keep on hand in enormous quantities.

Farmer who moved to town complained that water, like religion, should be free to all. The water bill collector explained:

"The water is free. It comes from the river and belongs to everybody. You're welcome to go out and get as many bucketfuls as you can tote. All we charge for is delivery."

At Camp Stewart

"You never do write us up in your column. Come on, now," says a letter from Camp Stewart, near Hinesville, Ga.

Well, all I know about Camp Stewart is what I see in the papers. But my correspondent sends me a mimeographed copy of the camp bulletin. Let's see what I can get out of it:

"Battery C, formerly the Governor's Horse Guard of Atlanta, is making its initial appearance. The 214th band is made up entirely of Georgia soldiers from north and middle Georgia home stations."

"Young ladies from Glennville will entertain at a dance for the visiting antiaircraft artillerymen."

That's about all I can get. Stories about how big and effi-

cient and important Camp Stewart is have been handled—thoroughly—by Harold Martin.

Isn't It Silly?

Floyd Tillery of The Chattahoochee Valley Times has been collecting inane stories—yarns with no points or no answers—no anything. They're baffling. Spring one on a party and wait for the laugh. And keep on waiting. I'll quote one he picked up from somewhere:

"Fault of the Hotel Clerk—When the 'Gone With the Wind' premiere was showing in Atlanta, a traveling man came to town and could not get a room in any hotel in the city. Not to be outdone, he blacked his face and hands, registered at a hotel for colored people, and left a call for 8:30 next morning to catch a train. The clerk forgot, didn't call the man until 8:15. The guest dressed hurriedly, just did board the train as it was pulling out. Pretty soon the Pullman conductor came up to the black passenger and motioned him to the coach for colored people. 'Oh, I forgot!' smiled the passenger. 'Just wait a moment and everything will be okeh.' Then he hurried to the washroom, applied soap and water, washed his face, and looked into the mirror only to discover that his face was still ink black. You see, the hotel clerk had called the wrong man."

Another reason why I prefer to raise pups.

"Pigs, when born, have eight small tusk-like teeth. These should be cut off with a pair of pinchers or nippers before the pig is two days old. These teeth are very sharp and if left in, are liable to tear the sow's udder."

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"Low gear for long life" was the phrase employed by the press in describing the highlights of the 92nd annual convention of the American Medical Association, held in Cleveland a few days ago. The phrase was used by Dr. Edgar V. N. Allen, chief of the Mayo Clinic's medical division, in an address to the assembled medics. From observations of hundreds of patients who go annually to the clinic for check-ups, Dr. Allen concludes that the chief trouble with Americans is "trying to beat the escalator."

"The average businessman hasn't the patience to wait, tries to beat the escalator, and is worn out by the time he reaches his goal, if he ever does. His brain is weary, his muscles are tired, his bowels are constipated, and his stomach is acid," continued Dr. Allen.

Well, what are we going to do about the learned doctor's sensible advice? Slow down, or go on at break-neck speed? Go on, I guess.

We know he is telling the truth, but we don't like the truth, specially when it relates to ourselves. We know it is the truth because we have all experienced it, more or less. Our own doctors have told us. Our best friends have told us. We have even told ourselves, now and then. But we go right on, trying to beat the escalator. We insist on making our hearts pull the hill in high, when we should have shifted to low gear. We will take care of our motor cars, but we keep on damaging our hearts.

I wrote something in this column some months ago about this very subject, relating an incident at one of our Atlanta hospitals—what a doctor said about his patient, who had refused to shift to low gear on a heavy pull—and many number of people said to me in letters and conversation that they knew it was the truth; but might have paid any attention to the admonition of that particular doctor, just as few of us pay any attention to what our doctors tell us, until it is too late.

I try to remember something an old gentleman told me some time ago to the effect that one should never stand up when he could sit down, and one should never sit down when he could lie down. Relaxation, of course, is the big idea. Makes me think again of that story I was telling here the other day from Dr. Roy L. Smith about the colored maid who said: "When I sits, I sits loose, and when I worries, I sleeps."

"Low gear for long life." I am going to remember that phrase, and I am going to do my best to shift the gear when the hill looks steep and the load is heavy. Will you?

Stanford Awarded Sloan Fellowship

Henry King Stanford, instructor in social science at Georgia Tech, has been awarded the Alfred P. Sloan fellowship for graduate study in government management. One of the ten selected from the nation at large, Stanford will study at the University of Denver for a period of nine months with a six-month period of internship at some midwestern city to follow. A graduate of Emory University, Stanford attended Heidelberg University in Heidelberg, Germany, and taught at a branch of Emory University at Valdosta for two years before coming to Tech.

\$7,000,000 ARMY DEPOT. WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The Army announced today the selection of Kendaia, N. Y., as the site for an ordinance storage depot costing about \$7,000,000. Approximately 9,680 acres near Kendaia, Seneca county, will be used.

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day, but apply Peterson's Ointment at once, the cooling, soothing astringent formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 30 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted.—adv.

If England Survives 1941, Victory Is Seen

American Flood of Weapons, Supplies Will Assure Success When They Reach Peak, McGill Says

By RALPH MCGILL.

If England can hold out, with the aid of a steadily increasing supply of weapons and materials going to her from this country, for a period of about six months, the weight of this country's gigantic industrial output should begin to turn the tide and bring an English victory.

How well England can hold out during the period between now and about the first of the year will determine whether or not it will become necessary for us to get into the war as an active military ally of Great Britain.

This is not merely a personal opinion, but one which is gathered from the nation's leading industrialists engaged in manufacturing for this nation the greatest array of military weapons the world has ever seen.

Tour of Inspection.

The opinion was formulated after a tour of inspection with 10 other newspapermen, all of whom had seen some phase of the developments in Europe, to:

The American Car & Foundry Co., at Berwick, Pa., makers of light tanks and armor plate.

The Alcoa plant of the American Aluminum Company at Alcoa, Tennessee.

The Curtiss-Wright No. 1 plant at Buffalo.

The Bell Aircraft Corporation at Buffalo.

The Cleveland Diesel engine division of General Motors at Cleveland.

The Warner & Swasey Machine Tool Co., at Cleveland.

The National Acme Company, machine tools, at Cleveland.

The Thompson Products, Inc., makers of airplane valves and 1,000 airplane parts, Cleveland.

The Chrysler Corporation, Detroit.

The Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

The General Motors Corporation, Detroit.

Pratt and Whitney Airplane Motor Company, Hartford.

Allison Engines, at Indianapolis.

Stokely Brothers & Co., Indianapolis. (Army relations.)

Electric Boat Company, New London, Conn. (Submarines.)

Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

Glenn Martin Bomber Company, Baltimore.

The National Steel Corporation, the National Tube Company, the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company, the Mesta Machine Company, the Dravo Construction Company, all of Pittsburgh. They make shells, pill boxes, armor plate, bombs and many materials of war.

In all these industries the manufacturers were realistic, not at all idealistic, confident of doing the job and asking only what was wanted. They were not nearly so defeatist as many of the public. The workers were willing and they and their foremen confident of outdoing Germany.

The nation's genius for production was never better illustrated than in this defense emergency.

At a time when uninformed persons have been asking for a speeding up of national defense, the nation's industrialists have built plants which have put thousands of acres under roof; have called upon the toolmakers for millions of tools; put to work almost a third more persons than worked during the peak years of our first World War production, and have done an impossible job in a year and a half.

This is but the beginning. The eggs have been set upon. The chickens are beginning to hatch.

Incubation Is Over.

The stage of incubation is over. The public was never given to understand about this necessary preparation. It was a period of stretch had to be gone through. Buildings were built faster than buildings ever had been built before. More tools were obtained in a period of time when set new records for the toolmakers.

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Draft Answers Pleas on 'Lack Of Uniformity'

Registrants Fail To Give Information, Hawkins Says.

Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins, state director of selective service, in a bulletin sent to local draft boards yesterday, answered critics who have pointed at the "lack of uniformity" of administration of the draft, declaring "there is no just complaint against operation of the selective service system in Georgia" and that most cases of discrepancy were caused by insufficient information furnished by the registrant or his employer.

"Of course, when dealing with individuals and human problems the word 'uniformity' is a myth," Hawkins said. "Individual cases must be decided on individual facts. This is the democratic way. But the possibilities for injustices are few."

"One man is deferred by the local board because employer and registrant present all the facts. Another with the same skill is selected for induction because neither employer or registrant present the facts. That is called lack of uniformity. How can you expect a local board to do otherwise in the absence of sufficient information?"

Hawkins also answered queries he said he had been receiving on the minimum education requirement of the fourth grade in grammar school.

"The present plan," he said he believed, "is to induct only men who can be trained quickly so they may be used to train the next groups that come into service. We know that this fourth grade requirement is going to hurt in Georgia, but we all admit the urgency of the situation demands immediate action."

The fourth grade minimum regulation had increased draft exemptions in Georgia by 10 per cent, it was previously announced.

Atlantan Tells U. S. O. of Life Under Hitler

Contributes \$25, Leaves Letter Describing World Affairs.

A resident of Atlanta who "lived under Hitler's heel," visited the United Service Organization campaign headquarters, 82 Broad street, N. W., yesterday and contributed \$25 to the fund to help finance community centers and recreation programs for service men, and left a letter which, he said, expressed his attitude toward the world crisis.

Requesting that his name be withheld, because of the possibilities of reprisals directed toward friends in Europe, the new-comer to Atlanta said in his letter:

"Since I am an alien and have lived under Hitler's heel for six months after he conquered the low countries of Europe, I feel that it is a great privilege to be in this country and enjoy the freedom and advantages it gives me."

"Therefore, I realize how important it is to keep up the morale of soldiers who probably some day will have to withstand the brute force of barbarism that is now loose in Europe. So, please accept my gift to help your cause."

Trammell Scott, U. S. O. campaign chairman, yesterday requested all division leaders and team captains to report promptly on the subscriptions now in hand, either by a personal call at headquarters or by a phone call. He said many teams which have been in the field for nearly two weeks had not turned in their "first reports." It is imperative, he said, that these reports be made so that an accurate check-up can be made of subscriptions and plans projected for the balance of the campaign.

Subscriptions turned in yesterday carried to total subscribed up to \$33,000.

The woman's division, under the leadership of Mrs. Philip Graves and Mrs. Francis Dwyer, turned in \$2,175 over the weekend as the result of the house-to-house canvass they have been conducting in the residential areas. Previously, they had obtained \$1,287 in subscriptions and pledges.

GIBRALTAR BOMBED.

MADRID, June 16.—(AP)—Cifra, official Spanish news agency, said planes dropped four bombs on Gibraltar this afternoon, two of which fell on the town. The agency said several columns of smoke were visible on Gibraltar from Algeiras.

Painful NEURALGIA

Ease neuralgia pain, and soothe nerves that such pains upset, with quick-acting "BC." Also relieves headaches, muscular aches and functional nervous disorders. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist. 10c & 25c sizes.

BC Eases Pain Soothes Nerves/

Comfort for the RUPTURED Anyone can SELL A TRUSS, but only a doctor can fit one. A TRUSS hasn't brains; you have and you're great. Does not hold, you have been sold a Truss not fitted. **JACOBS BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.**

"ONE LITTLE, TWO LITTLE, 3 KIWANIAN, FOUR LITTLE, FIVE LITTLE, 6 KIWANIAN, SEVEN LITTLE, EIGHT LITTLE, 9 KIWANIAN . . ."

. . . in fact every one of you six thousand Kiwanians attending the convention will find a warm-hearted welcome at Muse's . . . the one and only Style Center of the South! For sixty-two years well-dressed and style-conscious men and women throughout the entire South have looked to us for leadership in smart, new merchandise . . . of a quality unsurpassed anywhere else in the entire United States of America! In addition to our seven stories of style on the corner of Peachtree, Walton and Broad Streets . . . we have two shops in the entrance to the Henry Grady Hotel.

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"Get away from it all" this summer in a smooth, forest-cool Burma suit, customized* by Hickey-Freeman. You'll like the airy weave of this handsome garment . . . its feathery lightness . . . its easy, free-action feel. Best of all, you'll delight in discovering that cool comfort is only part of the story. In addition, you'll find that Burma's distinctive, hand-tailored lines are built in to stay. The crisp, smart appearance of this suit never gets lost in the sun. Your size is here . . . in colors subdued or gay . . . in rich, exclusive patterns. Make your choice early! \$65.

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NORFOLK	9.00
PHILADELPHIA	12.30
RALEIGH	6.35
RICHMOND	8.15
WASHINGTON	9.60

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Bond Market

are net to ach	Sales (in \$1,000)	High.Low.Close.Chg.	Net	Sales (in \$1,000)	High.Low.Close.Chg.	Net
2 MntPw 32a86	107	106 3/4	106 3/4	1/4		
7 MrdEx 3/4a55	41	41	41	1/4		
11 MrdEx 3/4a55	36 3/8	36 3/8	36 3/8	1/4		
14 MrdEx 3/4a2000	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	1/4		
-N-						
12 NTDairy 3/4a60	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	1/4		
-R-						
18 Read 4/4s 97 A	82 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	1/4		
2 RR 4/4s 56 ww	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	1/4		
6 Rep 8 1/2 4/4s 61	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	1/4		
3 Rep ST 4/4s 56	104 1/4	104 1/4	104 1/4	1/4		
4 RepV 4/4s 56	98 3/8	98 3/8	98 3/8	1/4		

[illegible]

%	7	Pere M	4 5/8	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	%
%	7	Pere M	4 5/8	66	66 1/2	66 1/2	%
%	4	Rhel D 3/4	52	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	%
%	17	Phila Co 5/8	67	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	%
%	17	PHRC&C 5/8	67	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	%
%	8	Phil E 3/4	67	8	5 1/8	8	%
%	17	PHRC&C 5/8	67	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	%
%	17	Phila Co 5/8	67	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	%
%	17	PC&S&A 1/4	67	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	%
%	2	Pt Stl 4 1/2	50	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	%
%	17	P&W 4/4	60C	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	%
%	6	PortE 4 1/2	60	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	%
%	17	P&E 5/8	66	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	%
%	16	Press&C 5/8	51	97	97	97	%

**Cotton Continues To Advance
Despite Some Profit Selling**

Futures Add Another 30¢ to 60 Cents a Bale at N. Y.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	13.98	14.03	13.95	14.01	13.94
Oct.	14.11	14.30	14.11	14.23	14.11
Dec.	14.20	14.36	14.20	14.33	14.21
Jan.	14.22	14.38	14.22	14.34	14.25
March	14.29	14.41	14.29	14.39	14.29

Cottonseed Oil

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 16.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed firm. Closing prices: May 27.60; June 25.75; September 26.80; October 27.30; December 27.60; January 27.80. Sales 1,300 tons.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Cottonseed oil closed strong. Bleachable prime summer yellow No. 1 prime 80-20, July 11.30, September 11.50-11.51. Oct-

Total today \$4,912.25; previous day \$2,199.00; week ago \$4,881.40; year ago \$5,383.00; two years ago \$4,205.00; January 1 to date \$1,014.84; 12½ cents below bid—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-interest.
CT—Certificates.

May	14.29	14.14	14.28	14.40	14.30
Nominal.					
NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.					
NEW YORK, June 16.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 14.40.					
NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.					
	Prev.				
July	Open	High	Low	Close	
Aug.	14.06	14.08	14.02	14.03	
Oct.	14.17	14.30	14.16	14.26	14.14
Dec.	14.27	14.41	14.26	14.37	14.25
Jan.	14.36	14.50	14.30	14.40	14.30
March	14.35	14.48	14.35	14.43	14.33
May	14.36	14.48	14.36	14.44	14.33
b-Bid.					
NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.					
NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points higher. Sales, 1,290; low middling, 12.46; middling, 13.76; stock, 467,789.					
ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.					
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 14.15.					
AVERAGE PRICE.					
NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—(P) The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 9 points					

higher at 13.50 cents a pound and the season high average for the past 30 market days 12.98; middling 7-8ths-inch average 13.62.

NEW YORK, June 16.—(P)—Cotton futures today added another 30 to 60 cents a bale to the climbing movement that started last March.

The day's top levels brought out some speculative profit-selling, but for most of the session buying had the edge.

Worth Street trade today was estimated to have included 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 yards of print cloths and related fabrics.

Textile brokers said turnover probably would have been considerably larger except for a lack of goods for spot and nearby shipment.

Exports Saturday none. Season so far 996,836 bales; port receipts 13,813. Port stocks, 3,802,845.

6,292; stocks 3,308,018.

Receipts—Receipts 19,783; exports 1,548.

Total for Season—Receipts 3,607,783; 1,015,998.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis—Middling 13.85; receipts 4,171; shipments 8,589; sales 7,750; stocks 854,132.

Augusta—Middling 14.30; receipts 94; shipments 24; sales 253; stocks 190,778.

Little Rock—Middling 13.65; receipts 13; sales 244; stocks 113,212.

Dallas—Middling 13.90; sales 1,928.

Montgomery—Middling 13.85; sales 211.

Atlanta—Middling 13.85; receipts 1,000; shipments 1,302; stocks 1,158,902.

Total Monday—Receipts 4,265; shipments 8,922; sales 10,302; stocks 1,158,902.

Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Federal Land Bank Bonds.

44	July 1946-44	Bids Asked
3 1/8	May 1935-45	1010 10 1/4
3 1/8	May 1935-45	1009 1/2 10 1/4
3 1/8	May 1935-45	1009 1/2 10 1/4
3 1/8	May 1935-45	1009 1/2 10 1/4
3 1/8	May 1935-45	1009 1/2 10 1/4

HEALTH OFFICE CHANGE.


VIDALIA, June 16.—Miss Nora Lee Scarborough has accepted a position as clerk of the Toombs county health center, succeeding Miss Beth Aaron, who resigned to accept a place in Washington.

**COTTON FUTURES CLIMB
TO NEW HIGH LEVELS**

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—(AP)—Cotton futures climbed to new high levels again for the season here today on buying stimulated by heavy textile sales and further complaints of weevil damage in the west. The market closed steady, 9 to 11 points net higher.

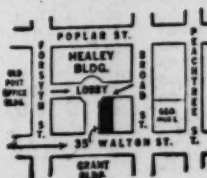
Wayne Martin & Co.
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86 Walton St., N. W.

**3 1/2% CURRENT
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Home Loans
\$750 AND UP
4 1/2% to 6 1/2%
Interest On Balance Only

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MAin 6619 & LOAN ASSN.**

MERCHANTMEN ALSO FIGHT

Naval Control Posts Keep Ships Moving in Britain's Battle of Atlantic

The experiences of the men of Britain's Merchant Navy, who daily are in the front line of the Battle of the Atlantic, are related here in a series of articles, of which this is the third.

By ERNEST H. BARTLETT.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

AT A CANADIAN EAST COAST PORT, June 16.—In many Canadian centers, there are naval control service offices whose walls are covered with maps and charts; where "signals" are handled daily in their hundreds; where naval officers at their desks pit their skill and knowledge against the enemy just as surely as do their brother officers at sea.

Canada has posts like this. So have the remainder of the dominions and the colonies. So has Britain, where the news of the seven seas is gathered and studied and sent out again to the farther posts for their guidance in the never-ceasing battle to keep supplies going to the island fortress.

The task before these naval outposts is clear-cut—"To keep the merchant ships moving and to keep them safe."

Thus the words of a high-ranking naval officer in explanation of the duties of the naval control service. They call themselves, rather ruefully, the policemen of the seas.

Many Duties.

It is their job to see that wandering merchantmen do not enter dangerous areas; their job to advise the fighting service when merchant ships are entering areas where protection is needed; their job to direct traffic, and keep the traffic moving.

The safest routes are known to them, and along these routes they direct the constant stream of merchant shipping which keeps the seas despite Hitler and his weapons of war. The mined areas, and those with other dangers, are also known to them—and against these

they raise the policeman's warning hand.

They are the center of information, which they collect and sift and pass on to those to whom it will do most good. A strange miscellany of information—where fresh water can be obtained, for instance, or how long it takes for an enemy boat to explode if it should chance to land on a ship's deck.

They know the ships of the seas and their individual needs. They can advise where best they may bunker and take on provisions, where best to go for repairs, where medical attention is most quickly available if the need should arise.

Pulse of Ship Movements.

Their fingers are always on the pulse of ship movements. Every day, their advice goes forward to other areas of the world, telling which ships have left the ports under their control, and which ships have arrived. Similar advice to them let them know when ships are entering their areas, and the fighting service is told so that the Navy's protection shall be afforded.

Policemen of the seas? They are all of that, and mentor and nurse as well.

There was not a large staff in the naval control post I saw; a few officers, a few assistants. Not very important-looking officers, either. A few desks, some chart tables, some filing cabinets and a safe. Altogether a most modest unit in a service which is worldwide in its organization.

Into these offices, however, come all the captains of all the ships which enter or leave the port. Hundreds of them, in the course of a year. At one port, the Bureau of statistics says, there were 1,472 vessels cleared in one year. Through these offices, too, go the orders which send ships on their appointed ways, with their cargoes running into millions of tons a year.

Laying a Course.

In one of them, working with rulers and compasses and divid-

ers over a chart, I saw a navigating officer laying off a course across the Atlantic. He plotted positions, avoided danger areas, bent his whole skill and knowledge to finding a safe way over an unsafe sea.

Guiding him was the information sent out by other naval control posts. The officer is known officially as the "routing officer."

A merchant navy captain arrived to pick up his orders, studied the course reflectively for a few minutes, nodded his approval and, with a brief handshake, went on his way.

Another ship had been given her orders for the battle of the Atlantic.

The work of the naval control officer does not end there. From the time the ship sails until the time she arrives safely in a British port, she is under the care of the naval control service.

Danger spots on the Atlantic are not static. The enemy may sow mines in what had previously been safe waters; submarines may change their hunting grounds. In these, or any other eventualities, the naval control is ready to act.

A quick signal to the ship can send her to safer waters. More important, the signal can be sent in perfect safety. The enemy could pick it up on his own wireless set, could (perhaps) decode it—and still be none the wiser as to the ship's position or her new course.

They take no chances in the naval control service.

Cloak of Secrecy.

It is not only the written messages which are carefully guarded. The spoken word comes under the same cloak of secrecy.

As I sat beside a naval control officer, I heard his telephonic conversations with ships' agents, representatives of the ministry of shipping, consuls representing allied countries—in fact, all who had anything to do with the vessels under his control.

During these conversations I not once learned the name of a ship under discussion, her destination or her departure date. The secrecy was not ostentatious, it came naturally to a man who realizes to the full that one careless word might mean a sea disaster.

The same facilities for secrecy are afforded shipping agents so that they may pass confidential messages in code rather than using the usual methods of peacetime which are fraught with danger in wartime.

This is just one phase of the work.

There are others:

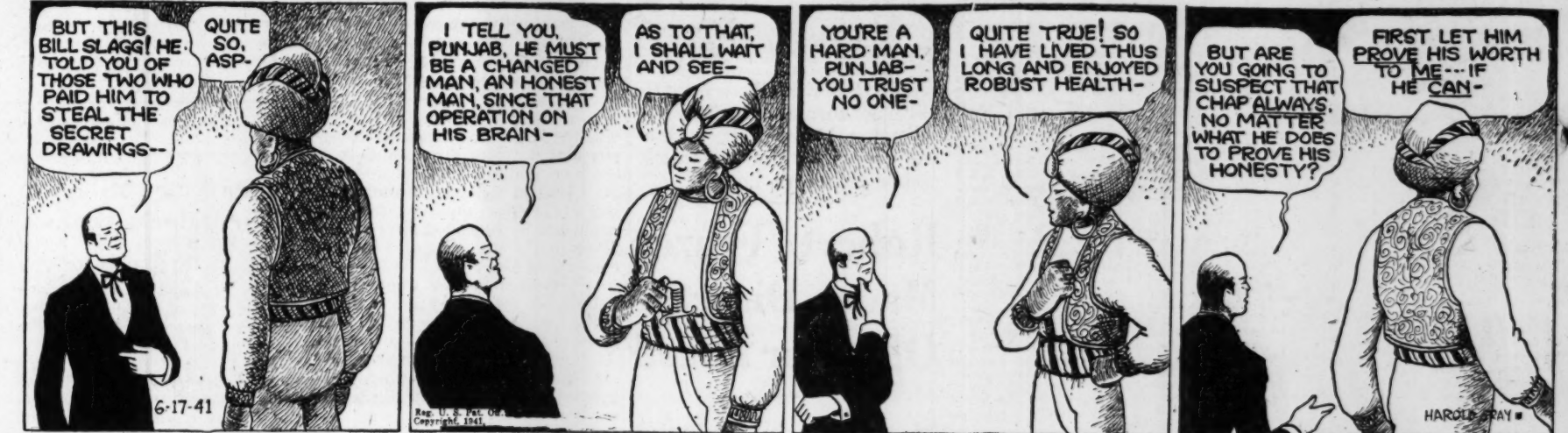
There are antisabotage precautions to be taken, and men specially trained in this work carry out quietly and unostentatiously. There are boarding parties; there is the gathering of information, from ships which have sailed through the danger areas, so that naval control offices in other parts of the world will be kept advised.

Above all, there is the maintenance of a close liaison between the officers and seamen of the merchant navy and the building of a friendship based on mutual admiration and mutual trust. It is very firm today that friendship, for the merchant navy knows the shield the fighting navy is providing, and the fighting navy knows that on the merchant navy depends the winning of this war.

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



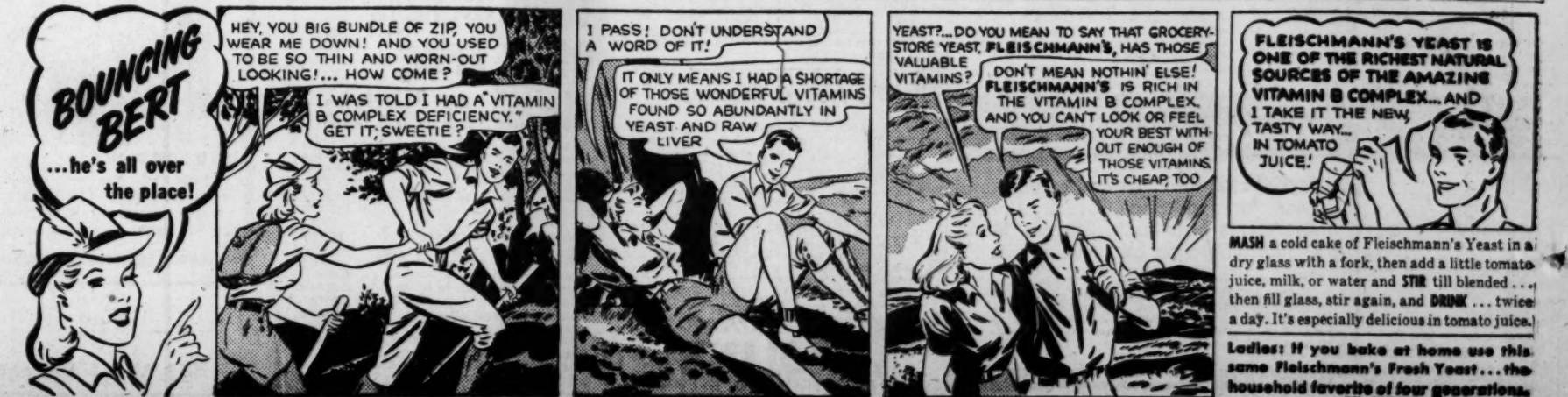
DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



U. S. Defense Contract Agency Announces Materials Sought

In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States military service.

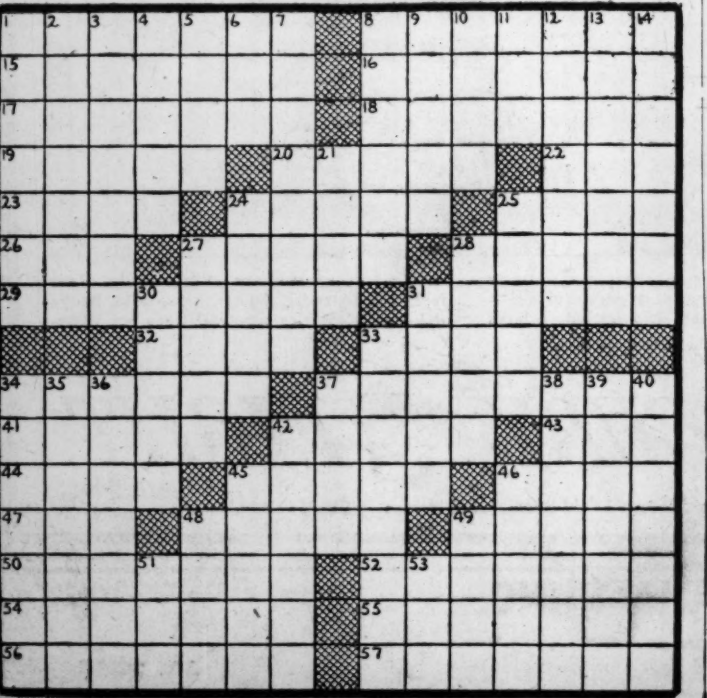
Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

1. Stands, stepladders and conveyers.
2. Steel mesh tables.
3. Aluminum berths.
4. Red oak creosoted railroad ties.
5. Steel shelving and racks.
6. Watchmaker's trousse.
7. Ammunition boxes, steel and wood.
8. Submarine stores.
9. Putty, turpentine, hardwood lumber, linseed oil.
10. Straw, hay and oats.
11. Brushes.
12. Office supplies.
13. Laundry supplies.
14. Sectional wood handles.
15. Latrine screens.
16. Canned meats and sausage.
17. Tomatoes.
18. Winter caps.
19. Duck and twill.
20. Herringbone twill hats and suits.
21. Prefabricated buildings.
22. Repair parts for tents.
23. Spark arresters, stovepipe hoods, stovepipe.
24. Pipe-cutting and threading machine.
25. Miscellaneous paper supplies.

Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service, in the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|--|---------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| DOWN. | 31 Most accurate. | 57 Most frigid. | covering. |
| 1 European martin. | 32 Masculine garment. | 1 Swampy places. | 27 Lifeless. |
| 8 Understanding between nations. | 33 Perceives. | 2 Salad fruit. | 28 Immense. |
| 15 Mean. | 34 Steppers. | 3 Merry-maker. | 30 Levels. |
| 16 Children upbringing. | 41 Catkin. | 4 Favorable astrological aspect. | 31 Slinger. |
| 17 Wanderings. | 42 Old playing card. | 5 Path. | 33 Angelic. |
| 18 Culinary delicacy. | 43 Legume. | 6 Food article. | 34 Sleeping togs. |
| 19 View. | 44 Discordant vibrations. | 7 Most petulant. | 35 Loving. |
| 20 Headress. | 45 Tobacco product. | 8 Printing mistakes. | 36 Substitute for beeswax. |
| 21 Pulp fruit. | 46 Transmit. | 9 Approaches. | 37 Wise man. |
| 22 Robust. | 47 Devoured. | 10 Seat of the Irish kings. | 38 Run. |
| 24 Hues. | 48 Famed Ken-character. | 11 Before. | 39 Fails to follow suit. |
| 25 Musical character. | 49 Got along. | 12 Cloudlike masses in space. | 40 Most bereaved. |
| 26 Commune in the Netherlands. | 50 Govern poorly. | 13 Tripods. | 42 Masons. |
| 27 Ireland, as personified by Spenser. | 52 Transportation fee. | 14 Couriers. | 45 Metallic mass in a crucible. |
| 28 Scrape. | 54 Flyer. | 21 Taverns. | 46 Dinner course. |
| 29 Painfulness. | 55 Conceives. | 24 Lock of hair. | 48 Fiber plant. |
| | 56 Barracudas. | 25 Hard external. | 49 Combustible material. |
| | | | 51 Sped rapidly. |
| | | | 53 Commotion. |



AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.



"Three of us are supposed to give the club party, but when it's in my house and I'll get the praise or blame, it's goin' to be done my way."

JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

AVERAGE PASSAGE
PELICAN ECHOLON
PHANTOM ORATOR
HIT SLIPPED DUE
ACID TAIL
ULNA AIDED RULE
DEGRADES AROMAS
KIDS PROT
SPHERE PUNCTUAL
EROS REARS ERNE
COST VIR RANT
EFT SHERIFF NAT
DILATOR ERUDITE
ELEMENT REMOTE
SERAPES SEERESS

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

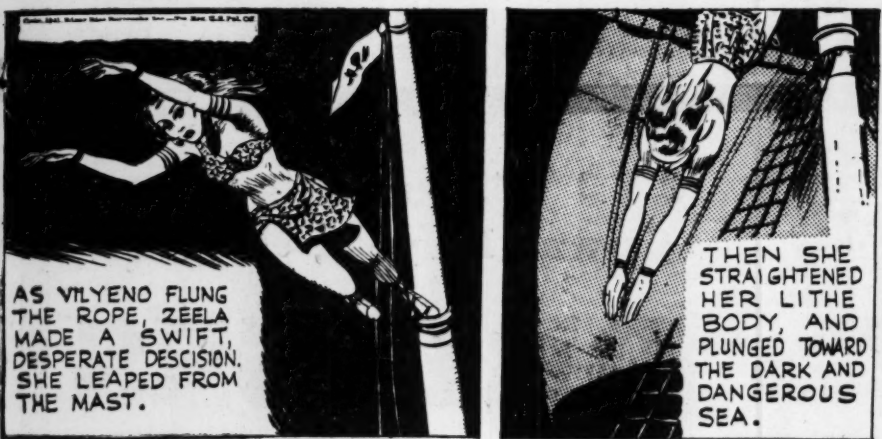


SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 560

A Death-Defying Leap.



They'll Do It Every Time



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday, in accordance with this coupon.

Out of Commission



Three's a Shroud



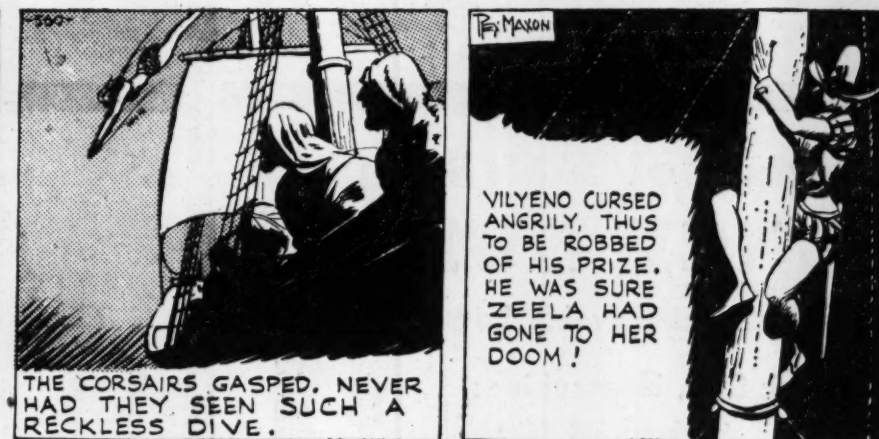
By Dale Allen



One-Way Sticket



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—This should be a very good day, for the entire period favors new and important undertakings, dealings with people who are in a position of trust and for some really constructive work. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4 p. m.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Previous to 2:00 p. m. the influences abound which bring impatience, nervousness and an irritable feeling, therefore you may be lacking in your usual calm and self-control. Not an especially auspicious day for making changes. Stick to routine.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Previous to 6:00 p. m. favors routine affairs in your life, but suggest caution in secretive ideas around liquids, water and chemicals. The remainder of the day is auspicious for making progress in those things that will advance your standing with people who are conservative and responsible and for those things that are matured slowly.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Very favorable influences predominate before 4:47 p. m. for general business activities, wholesale and retail, for dealings with professional people, for matters related to education, for social and artistic affairs. There are times, however, when influences, while good, also lead to extravagance, and this period is one of them. After 4:47 p. m. avoid over-exertion and take special care of health.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The most important time of day for taking important action along all lines appears to be after 1:34 p. m. An excellent period for constructive work in matters of finance, personal advancement, constructive planning for future prospects and interviewing or consulting people in important positions.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—While new beginnings

may have a tendency to run into obstacles if started before 12:28 p. m., old, practical ideas may be pushed forward to advantage. Before 6:04 p. m. favors matters pertaining to land and property. The remainder of the day suggests sticking to routine.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The influences prevailing today do not favor entering into anything that is indefinite, or that is not thoroughly understood, for too much action or too quick action on your part may easily bring losses. A good day to be cautious.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The period previous to 11:13 a. m. favors dealings with professional people and those in authority. After 11:13 a. m. favors attending to matters that have already been started or routine matters. The period does not especially favor new beginnings.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—During the entire day and until 6:07 p. m. financial efforts and actual finances may be wasted. You give in to feeling of too lavish spending. After 6:07 p. m. favors social affairs.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Previous to 12:42 p. m. brings influences which tend to irritability, basic, a desire for quick changes, which lead to discarding break-ups and sudden losses. High tension fills the air and calmness in all things should be your goal. Be especially careful of accidents during the entire day.

Today's Radio

Tuesday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
8:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Silent
8:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Interlude
8:10 NEWS-Continuation	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Interlude
8:15 Mountaineers	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
9:00 News of Europe (C)	Checkerboard	News of World (C)	News; Timekeeper
9:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Music Timekeeper
9:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
9:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
10:00 Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Morning Man
10:15 NEWS-Continuation	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
10:30 Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
10:45 Sundial	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Studio
9:15 Myrt and Nerge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Radio Neighbor	Org. Sing. (M)
9:30 Smother (C)	End Day	Radio Neighbor	Sing. Strings (M)
9:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Vocal Varieties
10:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	News	News; Rev. Wade
10:15 Martha Webster (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Dwight Butcher	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Big Sister (C)	The Goldbergs (N)	Bible Class	Choir Loft (M)
10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Twigs Is Bent	Bible Class	Buckeye Four (M)
11:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	Bible Class	News; Trio (M)
11:15 NEWS-Continuation	Julia Blake (N)	Luncheon Music	Music Portrait
11:30 Musical Pickups	Julia Blake (N)	Luncheon Music	Music Portrait
11:45 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	River Boys (N)	Dance Music
11:55 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jamboree	News; Interlude

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life-Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	News	News; Monore Or.
12:15 Woman in White (C)	Master's Or. (N)	Church of Christ	Edith Adams (M)
12:30 Right: Happiness (C)	News	Pop Eddies	Pop Eddies
12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Weather-Markets	News Summary (N)	I'll Find Way (M)
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Country Church	Mid-Day Varieties	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Health's Sake	Army Band (N)	Lillian Sherman
1:30 Kathryn Garten	Georgia Jubilee	The Munro's (N)	Garden Club (M)
1:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Midstream (N)	To Announce (M)
2:00 NEWS-Continuation	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Div. (N)	News
2:05 Program Review	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Div. (N)	Interlude
2:15 Dr. Felton Williams	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	George Fisher
2:30 Guide; Chuck Wagon	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Rev. O. (M)
2:45 Chuck Wagon	Vict and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Shufflers (M)
3:00 Chuck Wagon	Backstage Wife (N)	Mother of Mine	Swing Session
3:15 CBS Concert Or. (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:30 Bess Johnson (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:45 To Announce (C)	Wilder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Marine Program	News	Vignettes	John Hughes (M)
4:15 NEWS-Continuation	Portia Faces (N)	Reeds-Rhythm (N)	Tea Time Times
4:20 Hits and Encores	Portia Faces (N)	Reeds-Rhythm (N)	Tea Time Times
4:30 Hits and Encores	We the Abbotts (N)	Reeds-Rhythm (N)	John Sturges (M)
4:45 Scattergood Balines	Odd Jobs	Melody Lane	Safety Patrol
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	Airport Reporter	Irene Wicker (N)	News; Monitor
5:15 Singin' Sam	Music Fragments	The Bartons (N)	Decker Or. (M)
5:30 Sandra	Brad Reynolds (N)	Crackers-Pebs	Kiwanis Reporter
5:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	News	Crackers-Pebs	Capt. Midnight

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Mr. Keene (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
6:30 Second Husband (C)	Richard Himber	Crackers-Pebs	George Adams (M)
6:45 Second Husband (C)	H. V. Kallenborn	Crackers-Pebs	Dance Music
7:00 Missing Heirs (C)	Johnny Presents	Crackers-Pebs	Wythe Williams (M)
7:30 First Nighter (C)	Horace Heidt (N)	Question Bee (N)	Kiwanis Prog.
8:00 We the People (C)	Battle Sexes (N)	Grand Central (N)	News; Orchestra
8:30 Learning Invitation	Uncle Jim's Question Bee	Crackers-Pebs	Gould's Or. (M)
9:00 Glenn Miller Or. (C)	Bob Hope (N)	Crackers-Pebs	Ray G. Swing (M)
9:15 News; Dance Music	Bob Hope (N)	Crackers-Pebs	Defense Report (M)
9:30 Ports of Call	College Humor (N)	Crackers-Pebs	Duffy's Or. (M)
10:00 Sports Review	Sports News	Crackers-Pebs	News; Music (M)
10:15 Shalini Vardan	News Weather	Crackers-Pebs	Courtney's Or. (M)
10:30 Dance Melodies	Ballad Time	Barron's Or. (N)	Benny Goodman (M)
11:00 NEWS-Continuation	News; Sports	News; Orchestra	News; T. Dorsey
11:10 Music You Want	Sports; Music	Byrnes' Or. (N)	Tommy Dorsey (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Sleepy Hollow	Kings Jesters (N)	News; Dale's Or.
12:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	News; Sign-Off

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red.
Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
The Delta Rhythm Boys—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—nbc
6:15—War News From Europe—nbc-red
Mr. Keene, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
Chicago's Dance Orchestra—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—nbc
6:30—Gypsy Cozens, Songs—nbc-blue
Get Going, Music Feature—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen McKen—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—nbc
6:45—Kallenborn's Comment—nbc-red
Sam Baller in Sports Talk—nbc-east
7:00—Johnny Presents, Or.—nbc-red
Gordon Jenkins and Orchest.—nbc-blue
Court of Missing Heirs Drama—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—nbc
7:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quizz—nbc-red
The First Nighter Drama—cbs-basic
Time Out for Dance Orchest.—nbc
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—nbc
7:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Battle of Sexes and Quizz—nbc-blue
Grand Central Station Play—nbc-blue
We, the People, Guest Programs—cbs
8:15—Mexican Comments, Music—nbc
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc-red
News, Ted Steech, single—nbc-blue
Invitation to Learning, Guests—cbs
Morton Gould's Orchest.—nbc
8:45—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Our New American Music—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—nbc
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Patton LeMay Defense Report—nbc
9:30—College Humor Prog.—nbc-red
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—cbs
9:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
N. Olmstead Story Drama—nbc-blue
Ramona and the Time Twisters—nbc
10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill rpt.: Dance—cbs-east
Amos and Andy repeat—cbs-west
Dance Orchestra and News to 1—nbc
10:15—Dance Orchest. and News—nbc
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west

Short Wave

LONDON—5:45 P. M.—"The News," GSC, 9.8 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSI, 8.11 meg., 49.1 m.
BERLIN—6:00 P. M.—News in English, DID, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DDD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
BERLIN—6:15 P. M.—Philharmonic Concert, DID, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DDD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
MOSCOW—7:00 P. M.—Broadcast in English, RV96, 15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
TOKYO—7:30 P. M.—"Britain Speaks," Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.8 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSI, 8.11 meg., 49.1 m.
LONDON—8:00 P. M.—"The Music of Britain," GSC, 9.8 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSI, 8.11 meg., 49.1 m.
LONDON—8:30 P. M.—Report: News in English, JVZ, 11.81 meg., 26.3 m.; JLG4, 13.10 meg., 19.8 m.
LONDON—9:00 P. M.—"Democracy Marches," A Talk by William Holt, GSC, 9.8 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSI, 8.11 meg., 49.1 m.
ROME—10:00 P. M.—News in English, RV96, 15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
TOKYO—10:30 P. M.—News in English, DID, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DDD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
GUATEMALA—11:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Music, TGWA, 9.8 meg., 31 m.
TOKYO—12:15 A. M.—Talk: Music, JZ1, 9.8 meg., 31.3 m.; JZ2, 11.80 meg., 25.5 m.; JZ3, 11.80 meg., 25.5 m.
MOSCOW—3:00 A. M.—English Periodic, RV96, 15.18 meg., 18.7 m.

'Round Table' Of Kiwanians On Air Tonight

Willis Sutton Joins in Discussion on Ways To Meet Emergency.

A special round-table discussion by six members of Kiwanis International dealing with problems of how to swing all volunteer community groups behind the President's national emergency program will be broadcast over WATL tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Topics dealing with housing, pro-democracy education, underprivileged children and vocational armament instruction will be considered under the general heading, "Kiwanis in Action."

Seated at the round table will be Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools; Herbert C. Hunsaker, of the American Association for Adult Education; Chester Williams, of the United States Office of Education; P. O. Davis, director of extension, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; C. Melville Wright, Layman's Crusade for Christian Education, and H. C. Mayer, vice president of the Council for Democracy.

The "Kiwanis Reporter," a program on which daily goings-on at the convention are reported, is heard over WATL at 5:30 each day.

"COLLEGE HUMOR"

The students of the University of Nebraska will be given the musical "bow" on the "College Humor" broadcast tonight, when velvet-voiced Virginia Verrill will salute the Scarlet and Cream with her own arrangement of "No. 10 Lullaby Lane."

WSB at 9:30 o'clock the comedy routine involves Dean Tom Wallace's co-worker, Marlin Hurt, who is bothered with labor troubles, as his alter ego "Beulah" has the traveling bug—has threatened to quit and join a circus.

Bob Strong's College Humor band closes the broadcast with "Beulah's" favorite, "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

JOSEPH KRUTCH ON INVITATION TO LEARNING

Joseph Wood Krutch, author and dramatic critic, will make his third appearance on Columbia network's "Invitation to Learning" tonight at 8:30 o'clock over WGST.

He aids Huntington Cairns and Mark Van Doren, the program regulars, in their appraisal of Henry David Thoreau's "Walden."

"Walden" is a record of two years spent in solitude by Thoreau on the shores of Walden Pond, near Concord, Mass. In this book, as in others of his works, the famous naturalist expressed his philosophy of individualism.

Tonight's broadcast is the last for "Invitation to Learning" on its current schedule. Beginning Sunday, June 22, the program will be heard Sundays instead, from 1 to 1:30 o'clock.

War News

6:10—Constitution News, WGST.
7:00—News From European Capitals, WGST (C).
8:10—Constitution News, WGST.
8:15—Constitution News, WGST.
9:00—Constitution News, WGST.
9:45—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator, WATL (M).
1:00—Cedric Foster, Commentator, WATL (M).
4:15—Constitution News, WGST.
5:45—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator, WGST.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr., WATL (M).
6:45—H. V. Kallenborn, WSB (N).
7:00—Wythe Williams, Commentator, WATL (M).
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator, WATL (M).
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

American Girl To Ferry U. S. Bombers to Britain

MONTREAL, June 16.—(Canadian Press)—Miss Jacqueline Cochran, the American aviatrix, was at an eastern Canadian airport today, waiting to fly the Atlantic as first officer on a bombing plane ferried to Britain.

In England, Miss Cochran plans to study the part being played by women in ferrying and other branches of the air service, with reference to possible similar work by women in the national defense of the United States.

Miss Cochran passed the regular tests given to ferry pilots by A-1, the organization which ferries bombers to Britain.

Grouse To Be Traced By Colored Leg Bands

Michigan State Department of Conservation officers have developed a set of colored leg bands, each representing a different hunting district, to trace the movement and travel of sharp-tail grouse.

The bands, attached to the leg just above the standard numbered metal band, are visible in any type foliage or against the sky, the department said.

Mrs. Buffington Named by League

Mrs. Joseph E. Buffington, was elected president of the Atlanta branch of the Pan American League for the coming year at the organization's monthly meeting held last Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Vallebuena, 1662 Pelham road.

Other officers named at the meeting were: Dr. M. Gordon Brown, vice president; Wilber E. Todgham, treasurer; R. K. Babbington, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. Stewart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Vallebuena, Miss Dorothy Moran and O. S. Sandy, executive board members.

Dr. J. Gordon Stipe, registrar of Emory University, was the principal speaker discussing "Lack of knowledge of South America and its curtailment of mutual understanding."

DAY IN
DAY OUT
NIGHT IN
NIGHT OUT
MORE
ATLANTANS

LISTEN TO
WGST THAN
ANY OTHER
RADIO STATION
ON YOUR
DIAL

920 CBS



Summer Clothes, Vacation Clothes! - all at Smash Savings!

DOLLAR DAY in RICH'S BASEMENT

69c Full-Fashioned, 1st Quality

SILK HOSE

Ringless chiffons, with French heel and Bemberg rayon top... reinforced heel and toe, sizes 8½ to 10½. Summery shades.

3 prs. \$1

NYLON HOSE, \$1.50 Irregulars

You'll want several pairs when you can get sheer, lovely Nylons for \$1 a pair! In summer's wanted shades, sizes 8½ to 10½. Be early—always a sellout at this low price!

\$1 pr.

BOYS' 59c-69c Shirts Pajamas! Wash Shorts!

Some Slight Irregulars in Group!

Shirts: Broadcloth in checks, stripes, solid colors, plaids. Long-sleeve, hi-neck. 6 to 14½.

Pajamas: 1-piece, long or short sleeves, button-front, long-legs. Striped broadcloth. 4-12.

Wash Shorts: Self-belted, with elastic waist. Patterns. 6-12.

3 for \$1

\$1 Plain Broadcloth and Patterned

MEN'S SHIRTS

Some Slight Irregularities!

Well-tailored in cool, fine, broadcloth and prints. Plain or pleated backs; stand-up collars, pearl buttons. Patterns and solids. 13½ to 17, 32-35. Many are slightly table-mussed.

2 for \$1

640 Pairs \$1.49 to \$1.95

MEN'S SLACKS

Cords and suitings—sanforized shrunk; greens, tans, blues or greys. Plain or pleated front. Some irregulars. 28-34 waists.

\$1.29 - \$1.49 Work Pants

Drills and denims, strongly-constructed for good, long, hard wear. Sizes 29 to 42.

\$1 Pr.

216 Pairs Men's Reg. \$1.00

WASH SLACKS

Serviceable drills, coverts, and white twills, suitings, stripes. Some slight irregulars. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$1 Vat-Dyed Work Shirts

Jean and covert-cloths; well-tailored, in sizes 14 to 17. Fine quality, reduced only because colors are discontinued.

2 for \$1

310 Prs. Discontinued Styles!

MEN'S SHOES

Reg. \$4.50 and More! ALL WHITE and brown-and-white summer shoes! Some slight irregulars, broken sizes but all sizes in this group.

Winged-tip, straight-tip, and plain toes; leather, or sport soles. Sizes 6 to 11, B, C, D.

\$2 Pr.

113 Pairs Men's, Boys' Shoes Blacks, browns, antique tan—dress or work styles, broken sizes 2½ to large 11 in group.

\$1 Pair

24 Specials Save You Money for Summer!

Girls' 19c Anklets

Munsingwear first 10 pr. quality; pastels, white. Sizes 8½-10½. Terry, in dark tones. \$1

Reg. 59c Neckwear

Filly white! Sheers 4 for and embroidered organdies! V-necks, round necks, revers. \$1

Boys' Knit Polos

39c irregulars... crew- 5 for neck, in-or-out style. White, color piped. S. M. L. \$1

Girls' 59c Blouses

Sheer batiste, dotted 3 for Swiss, dimity... Short puff sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6 years. \$1

Men's 49c Ties

Handmade, all of re-3 for silient construction. Blues and other cool colors. \$1

\$1.39 Swim Trunks

Boys' self-belted, last-text trunks with built-in jockey supporter. S. M. L. \$1

Tots' Sun Suits

59c values; all in fast-3 for color prints. One-piece, for boys or girls. 1 to 6. \$1

Tennis Shirts

49c - 79c irregulars; 4 for knit, piped in contrasting colors... Small, medium, large, \$1

Shirts and Shorts

Boys' 25c shorts, 5 for broadcloth. 24 to 34. Combed yarn, Swiss-rib shirts. 26-34. \$1

Girls' 59c Slips

Batiste, or rayon satin. 3 for Built-up... ruffled at hem. 1 to 6 and 7 to 14. \$1

Tennis Trunks

\$1.19 - \$1.49 values; full-cut... pleated front. Belt to match. 30 to 40. \$1

Jr. Sport Coats

\$1.49 value; wash hopsacking; plaid, solid. 3-button front. Sizes 3-8. \$1

Tots' 79c Sleepers

1-piece cotton crepe, 2 for solid colors, 2 to 8. 1-piece cotton batiste, button front, 2-8. \$1

Men's 25c Sox

Perfect quality, in ray-5 prs. on - and - silk mixture. Pastel, dark shades. 10 to 12. \$1

Women's \$1 Gloves

Mesh-rayon fabrics, 2 prs. slip-ons or fancy cuffs. All white! 360 pairs. 6 to 8. \$1

Women's Panties

39c to 59c rayon panties, step-ins, briefs, vests. Irregulars. Tailored. \$1

Men's 18c Sox

Irregulars; regular and 10 prs. anklets... for dress or work. Sizes 10 to 12. \$1

Girls' Sheer Frocks

\$1.59 and \$1.98 lawns, ea. dimities, pastel prints. Many styles, 1 to 14. \$1

Women's \$1 Shirts

Rayon crepes, spuns 2 for solid colors, 2 to 8. 1-piece cotton batiste, short or long sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. \$1

Men's 69c Unions

88x88 pajama check, 3 for slight irregulars. Athletic style, reinforced. 36 to 44. \$1

Boys' Slack Suits

\$1.59 2-piece set—sport shirts, pleat-front slacks. Natural hopsacking, 8-16. \$1



Hundreds of MEN'S 2-piece SLACK SUITS!

Almost Unbelievably Low-Priced!

\$1.69 Slack Suit, Hopsacking:

Cool in natural color, all pre-shrunk. Sport shirt and matching-pleated-front slacks. Sizes 29 to 36. \$1

\$2.49 Washable SLACK SUIT:

Matching or contrasting slacks and sport shirts; all sanforized shrunk. Sport shirt with 2 pockets, in-or-out type. Self-belted slacks, pleated. 29 to 42. \$2

\$4.95 RAYON SLACK SUIT:

Cool, lightweight rayon gabardines and twills. Talon-fly-fastened slacks... self-belted, pleated front. Sport shirt with 2 button-flap pockets. 28 to 36. \$4



GIRLS' AND TOTS' \$1.00 Play Suits and Pinafores! Shirts! Shorts! Swim Suits!

Play Suits: Brilliantly patterned, all fast colors! Built-up halter styles... dressmaker or pinafore styles! 7 to 16. Tots' one-piece styles, sizes 1 to 6. \$2 for \$1

Sport Shirts: Slub broadcloth, with action back and short sleeves. In white, blue or maize. Turn-back collar. 8-16. \$1

Shorts: White twill with navy stripe at side; button side. Fast color. 7-16. Tots' shorts; pastels. Boys, girls. 2-4. \$1

Swim Suits: Small girls, sizes 3 to 6. Swim Trunks: Boys' 2 to 6x. Wool, belted. \$1

1,429 pairs!

Women's and Junior Misses' SUMMER SHOES

Original Prices Forgotten!



You'll know these shoes are worth far more than \$1 a pair! They are smart, new summer shoes, arch, novelty and sport styles—in white, patent, blue, black and brown! High, medium and low heels. A tremendous assortment—sizes 3½ to 10, AAAA to D included in this group.

\$1 PAIR



Your 2 Vacation Essentials!

PLAY SUITS! SLACK SUITS!

Two-Piece Play Suits: Bright in prints, solids, checks and stripes. Shirt-and-shorts combinations, wrap-on skirt. 12-20. \$1 each.

Two-Piece Slack Suits: Cool in cotton twills; stripes and solid colors. Rose, aqua and light blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2.50-\$2.98 LASTEX SWIM SUITS

1 or 2-piece; solids, stripes, prints. 32 to 40 \$2



350 Women's Cool Spun Rayon, Cotton

DRESSES

\$1.98 Irregulars!

Cool, cool for summer—every dress is a smart style you'd cheerfully pay more for! In tailored and "semi-tailored" styles—bright prints, solid colors. Irregularities so very slight you probably won't even find them! In broken sizes: 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44. \$1

Forsyth Street Entrance



\$2.98 and \$3.98

DRESSES

Sheer and Sports Rayons!

Bemberg Sheer Prints!

Rayon Sharkskins!

Cool Rayon Crepes!

Crisp Rayon Shantung!

Bright Spun Rayons!

A perfectly beautiful group of summer street dresses; trimmed with flowers, lingerie-trim and lace. Rose, powder, aqua, maize, navy—prints, checks. SIZES: 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½ to 24½. \$2



Harry Lee Will Give Away Manuscript of New Novel

By SALLY FORTH.

... LOTS OF BOOK LOVERS and literary people collect first editions, but original manuscript collectors are few and far between, for obvious reasons. The most obvious being, of course, that very few authors can be persuaded to part with something which they have become so attached to as their manuscripts. But Atlanta's Harry Lee is different. Which is a break for Atlanta! For Harry is going to give away the manuscript of his new novel, "No Measure Danced." But not to just one person—to hosts of them!

You see, Helen Parker has planned an autograph tea for Harry next Monday afternoon at Rich's, and everyone who obtains a copy of his book will not only be complimented with the popular young author's autograph, but will receive in addition a page of his original manuscript. And, what's more, if you are extremely lucky, you MAY get an illustrated page.

For Harry is gifted in art as well as in letters, and frequently during the writing of his novel he gave way to this artistic urge and sketched a graphic illustration of a particularly impressive point. And then, of course, there were times when he just sketched, with nothing particular in mind. The result being what is popularly known as "doodlings" along the margin of his pages. And, as you know, even a "doodling" is SOMETHING when it's done by so celebrated a person as Harry. Great things are expected of "No Measure Danced," for critics who have seen advance copies compare it favorably with the best of contemporary novels, and predict it will be one of the most talked of books of the year. Its background is a modern department store, and the story of its principal character, Lily Stagg, is that of thousands of women of today. Hence it is destined for wide appeal, and you'll doubtless be sorry if you don't get in on the distribution of its original manuscript next Monday at Helen's tea.

... A GALA house party assembling a quintet of Atlanta's most popular and enthusiastic is that now in progress at Florida Beach, near Panama City, where Daisy Miller and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Miller, are entertaining. Daisy's guests include Eleanor

Troutman, Virginia Kirkland, Frances White and Charlotte Woolford Ballenger, whose marriage was a recent event.

The Millers have taken a cottage for the month of June, and with their visitors are enjoying glorious days of swimming, fishing, sun bathing and dancing.

... A GRAND house party at Georgia's picturesque Sea Island is in store for a group of prominent visitors here attending the Kiwanis International convention, who will motor to the coast the latter part of the week. As guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith (the former is international president of Kiwanis, you know) the group will enjoy a round of gay times at the Smiths' beach home, and for a number of the visitors, it will be their first visit to the fashionable coastal resort.

In the group will be Mr. and Mrs. F. Trafford Taylor, of Winnipeg, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Garland G. Long, of Hamilton, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Bennett O. Knudson and Jane Knudson, of Alberta, Lea, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dudley, of Dallas, Texas. Mark Smith Jr., who recently graduated from high school, will also join the party.

En route to the island, at the close of the convention here, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their guests will spend a day in Thomas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, who will entertain at an elaborate garden party on Thursday for the visitors. The Smiths, you know, formerly resided in Thomas, but are now living in Macon.

Miss Yancey Becomes Bride Of Leo Frederick Schelver Jr.

The Cathedral of Christ the King formed the setting yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for the marriage of Miss Nancy Reid Yancey to Leo Frederick Schelver Jr., Father John Emmert officiating before an assemblage of society.

Pedestal baskets of white gladioli and ferns graced the altar at either side, and family pews were marked by clusters of gladioli tied with white satin ribbon.

Julian Barfield, organist, presented a program of music.

David Chastain was best man and groomsmen were Joe Shaugnessy, Olan Kuhn, Stewart Duncan and Crawford Garrison, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. James Almand Patrick was the bride's matron of honor. She was gowned in flesh pink marquisette and lace, the lace bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. A brief veil of matching marquisette was caught to her hair with a miniature nosegay, and her only ornament was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride. She carried a nosegay of garden flowers tied with blue satin streamers showered with swainsons.

Bridesmaids were Misses Betty Hayes, Elizabeth Burns, Emily Maroney and Lucile Bradley. They were gowned in dresses of blue marquisette and lace, fashioned like that of the matron of honor, and their flowers were showered with pink ribbons.

John Alexander Neely Sr., of Anderson, S. C., gave his niece in marriage. The radiant bride was a picture of loveliness wearing a voluminous gown of white marquisette, distinguished by a wide lace bertha and a train several yards in length. Her tulle fingertip veil fell from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress, an antique diamond cross, loaned by Mrs. J. C. Petet, having adorned the cap. She carried a mother of pearl prayer book, a gift of the groom, which was topped with gardenias and swainsons. She wore the diamond and pearl lavalier given her mother by her father, the late Daniel B. Yancey at their wedding, and she carried the real lace handkerchief given her by her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Little, of Anderson, S. C.

Mrs. Yancey wore for her daughter's wedding an aqua silk lace model with a matching hat and a shoulder bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a reception at the Candler hotel in Decatur. She was assisted in receiving by the groom's father, L. F. Schelver Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neely, of Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. E. C. Schoen, of Tampa, Fla.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Carl G. Mackin and Miss Caroline Duncan, Misses Sara Pickett, Ruth Jackson, Alice Wallace, Esther Mae Swannstrom, Evelyn Biggs, Mary Elizabeth Neely and Alice Randolph Neely, of Birmingham. Mrs. Mary Jane Ashe, of Birmingham, Ala., kept the bride's book.

The bride's table was overlaid with a real lace cloth and center-

ed with a tiered wedding cake surrounded by gardenias, swainsons and ferns. White tapers gleaming from silver candelabra flanked the centerpiece on either side. The punch bowl was embedded in white and yellow flowers and floor baskets of similar flowers adorned the reception rooms.

Miss Claudia Hayes played and Mrs. Ben Berry sang.

The bride donned a black triple sheer dress with a full-length cape and red accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias for her wedding trip to Virginia and the east. Later Mr. and Mrs. Schelver will reside at their home, 5433 Roswell road.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. F. M. Galbraith, Mrs. E. C. Schoen, Miss Marion Schoen, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. L. T. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. E. A. Strubberg, Crawford Garrison, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Neely Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Neely Jr. and Miss Eleanor Neely, Mrs. Lewis Harvery Little, of S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Martin Gillespie Neely, Miss Alice Randolph Neely, J. A. Neely III, Mrs. Mary Jane Ashe, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JUNE 17.

The Atlanta Flower Show Association meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The Georgia Society, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century meets at the Georgian Terrace hotel. The executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock; luncheon to be served at 12:30 o'clock; followed by the meeting in the Palm Room at 2 o'clock.

The Georgia Association of Women Lawyers meet at the Henry Grady hotel at 6 o'clock.

The Radiant Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. Burns Womack, 481 Page avenue, N. E.

Perennial Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock in the Palm room of the Atlanta Woman's Club with Mrs. James R. Bachman.

Garden Division of Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E.

Decatur Bride-Elect Is Honor Guest.

Miss Martha Roberts was hostess recently at her home in Decatur, complimenting Miss Mary Green, lovely bride-elect, with a linen shower. Mrs. C. O. Wike and Miss Pauline Roberts assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard will be hosts Wednesday evening at their home at a stag dinner for Francis Martin Ripley.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. Conner Ripley will entertain following the wedding rehearsal of



MISS VIVIAN VIRGINIA COFER.

Miss Virginia Cofer To Wed Dr. W. E. Avery Jr. in July

Enlisting wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harland E. Cofer, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Virginia Cofer, to Dr. William Ernest Avery Jr., the marriage to take place early in July.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of her parents. Her brother is Harland E. Cofer Jr., and her sister is Miss Ann Cofer. Her mother is the former Vivian Bowie, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Mobley Bowie, of this city, and the late Charles Lee Bowie. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Charles Lester Cofer and Harriet Aiken Cofer.

Miss Cofer received her education in the Decatur public schools and received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College. She is a member of the Cotillion Club of Decatur.

Dr. Avery is the only son of William E. Avery and the late Effie Smith Avery, daughter of John Clay Smith, prominent Atlanta lawyer. His only sister is Mrs. J. Harold Newton, of Columbus and Decatur.

He was educated in the public schools of Decatur and attended

Emory University before receiving his degree from Atlanta Southern Dental College. He is a member of the Psi Omega fraternity.

Kappa Delta Group To Meet Today.

The morning group of Kappa Delta Alumnae Association meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. T. M. Davenport, 511 Sycamore street, Decatur, Ga. After the business meeting the members will start a study of Culbertson's 1941 bridge rules.

The new officers of the association are: President, Mrs. George Bland; vice president, Mrs. Vernon Gower; secretary, Mrs. John W. Farmer; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Brown Jr.; assistant secretary and treasurer, Mrs. R. L. de Golan; editor, Mrs. Erik Johnson. Committee chairmen appointed to serve for the coming year are: Social committee, Mrs. Clay Bagley; cheer committee, Mrs. Thomas Lee

Miss Wooten Weds Al Matthews Sr.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Wooten, of Barnesville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Wooten, to Al Matthews Sr., the wedding having taken place Saturday in Atlanta. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Barber: rushing committee, Mrs. J. M. Comer Jr.; hospitality committee, Mrs. T. M. Davenport; project committee, Mrs. Vernon A. Peterson; membership committee, Mrs. Burton A. Williams.

Kiwanians

and their guests

are cordially invited to

Rich's Fashion Shows

today at 11:45, 12:30, 1:15

Enjoy a delicious luncheon while you see "Pro" White Playclothes modeled!

Tearoom, Sixth Floor

Rich's

suddenly...the seductive shadow of big black felts

Wide as the world... and shady! Marvelous big new felts... scalloped and swooped excitingly... to wear at once with prints, stark white, sheer-magic black dresses! Sketched, \$10... from our new collection of big wide felts in black, brown, and navy, 7.50 to \$15...

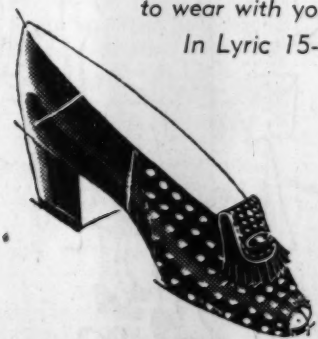
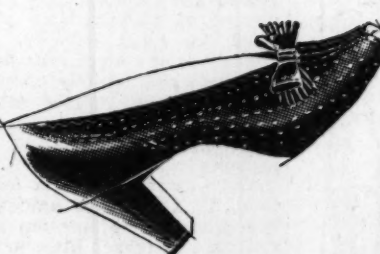
Salon of Fine Hats
Fashion Third Floor



Carlisle creates for Mid-Summer Chiffon-sheer black sueded! 8.75

Especially for Rich's... and for fashion pace-setters... a series of summer-black, chiffon-sheer suede shoes, all perforated for extra breeziness! The high-heel, fluffy-bow pump... the medium-heel high-cut step-in... the very young, very new open-toe "flat"... next shoes you'll buy to wear at once for summer drama!

"Black Tulip"... a mere mist of sultry color... is the hosiery shade to wear with your new black shoes! In Lyric 15-denier Nylons, 2.95



RICH'S

Shoe Salon Exclusives, Street Floor

TUESDAY IS FASHION DAY AT RICH'S

"Pro" White

... FOR PLAY

PURE DRAMA WITH SUN-TANS

Suddenly there's something so professional... so undeniably smart... about the shock of pure "Pro" white against your deep tan! Champions choose it... it's "good gallery"! Chic cosmopolitans choose it... it makes them stand out in a crowd! See "Pro" White take our tearoom fashion shows over today... and then try it yourself from our very professional playclothes collection in the Sun Shop, Fashion Third Floor



"Pro" white tennis or badminton dress in crisp pique, with its own little panties, 10 to 20 6.98

Slick as a sailor! "Pro" White spun-herringbone middie with red or blue slacks, 12 to 18 7.98



"Pro" White sharkskin swimsuit, jersey lined, 10 to 20 6.98

"Pro" White swimsuit... moulded by Jantzen! 32 to 38, with navy nautical trim 7.95

Our Tearoom Fashion Shows
Today at 11:45, 12:30, 1:15

RICH'S

Sour Cream Gives New Flavor to Sauce



Salmon and potatoes are delicious baked in a sour cream sauce.

By SALLY SAVER
Too few cooks realize the value of sour cream and know what fine flavor it imparts to many dishes. Much of the famed cooking of France and Austria of the old days was based upon the skillful use of sour cream. A certain richness, delicious and indefinable, is imparted with a bit of sour cream in the sauce in which a food is cooked. Don't ever throw away even a spoonful of sour cream. Add it to a cream sauce, a cooked dressing for salads or a sauce to go over a casserole. Try this wholemeal casserole of salmon and potatoes baked in a sour cream sauce.

Sour Cream Casserole.
1 pound canned salmon
2 cups potatoes, diced in half-inch squares
Salt, pepper and sage
Lemon juice
1 cup sour cream
1-4 cup milk.
Place salmon in casserole. Add potatoes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, sage and lemon juice. Pour over the sour cream to which the milk has been added. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 30 minutes. Buttered bread or cracker crumbs or crushed dry cereal may be used for a topping of the casserole if desired.
Make delicious sour cream pie this way:

Sour Cream Pie.
2-3 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons corn starch
Few grains salt
1-2 cups sour cream
2 eggs
Grated rind of half an orange or lemon
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 pie crust shell

Beat egg yolks, sugar, salt and cornstarch; add the cream and rind. Pour the filling into pie crust. Make a meringue of the egg whites and powdered sugar and pile on pie. Bake slowly at 275 degrees, until delicately browned and pie is set. If meringues are baked slowly they will not be sticky, nor run.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone care The Constitution or WA. 6565.

Toothache Disturbs Grable Glamour

By Sheilah Graham.
HOLLYWOOD, June 16.—Betty Grable is back in the dentist chair more tooth trouble. How, Betty wants to know, can a blonde be a mousy girl with toothache all the time? And so Miss Grable has taken another two weeks' leave of absence from "A Yank in the R. A. F." and this time the offending teeth will be yanked (no pun) to stay. . . . Jeanne MacDonald has what she thinks is a bright idea. For some of the scenes in "Smilin' Through," she swallows grape juice instead of wine, thereby blackening her tongue—but only chows have black tongues for a hicolor picture.
All the twenty-three stock players at Warner's were told to wear eaters and short shorts for the bit of the motion-picture exhibitors, who have currently taken over the town. The girls looked like the exhibitors merely looking. . . . You can see Garbo in a dress shop on the boulevard any day. She's a dummy, she's a size, and the enterprising shopkeeper has placed her near the window—to lure the customers. . . . This is really a funny place, isn't it?

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.
This Mother: "You will have to stay in the house the rest of the morning because you threw and at the other children."
Adopt a punishment that will favor. The only justification for punishment is to prevent repetition of wrong behavior.
Not This Mother: "You make me so mad when you do that, I could just shake you good! Why can't you play nicely?"
Prevent further undesirable behavior. Punishment is to prevent repetition of wrong behavior.

Pattern Makes Two Versions of Frock
By Lillian Mae.
AFTERNOON OR SUNTAN DRESS.
Pattern 4793.
A captivating young style to bring forth the "ohs" and the "ahs" of your public is this Lillian Mae frock, Pattern 4793. It carries out the popular peasant-girl mood in a full, gathered skirt, a tiny, banded waist and bloused bodice lines. Two useful versions of this frock are included. One is an afternoon style with short sleeves and bow-and-lace trim. The other is a sleeveless dress with a sultan back. The engagingly shaped yoke would look delightful in contrast, perhaps with the waistband to match. There's a saucy and convenient buttoning down the back. Make the pet matching or contrasting pill-box.
Pattern 4793 is available in junior miss sizes, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, dress with sleeves and cap, takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric and 2 yards lace edging; dress without sleeves, 3 3/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrast.
Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.
Summer fashion 1941 is aglow with color . . . spirit . . . novelty! Order your Lillian Mae pattern book NOW, and win first place on the fashion scene with a smart, individual, thrifty wardrobe. This indispensable book shows outfits for every activity from sight-seeing to housework; from starlight dancing to sun 'n' surf sporting; from traveling to wage-earning. Each style is translated into the easiest of patterns! Send today! Book 15 cents.
Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



4793

Today's Charm Tip

No matter how "hang-dog" you may feel inside, refuse to let your face betray you, for no face can wear that hang-dog look without alienating charm as well as people.

Changing Jobs May Retard Progress

Dear Dixie:
I am a widow with two boys. One has finished high school and business school; the other is still in grade school. The older boy is very smart and industrious, but does not make much at his present job. His business school teacher says he is capable of holding any job that requires business training. She also recommended him to a business firm and wrote his employer that he was capable of doing the job. His employer would not give him a recommendation because he did not want to let him to go. Would it be all right for me to talk to his employer and tell him just how hard it is for him to make ends meet, and that he is keeping him from advancement?

About three years ago, my husband got a job in another state and was going to send for us later, but from that day to this he has never even written to me. I do not know where he is. That was before the boy graduated or even had a job. He has had such a hard time trying to work for a family and go to school, too. I am in my thirties and get very lonesome. Do you think I should get a divorce or stay as I am, waiting for my husband to come back?

DESERVED WIFE.
I think if I were you I would go to my son's employer and discuss the boy and his opportunity for advancement. Do not tell him that you want him to give the boy a recommendation for another job; tell him how ambitious the boy is, and how anxious he is to advance in his present position. Impress upon the employer the financial situation and ask him to consider your son for a raise as soon as possible. Remember, a job is a job, and if your boy is at work now, I would not advise him to leave and rush into something else, thinking he will make rapid and steady strides. It takes time and a good foundation to get to the top, so don't try to urge your son to try to go too fast. The urge to get ahead, to rush through one job and then to another, has often caused the complete downfall of a man from the business

By Dixie George.

standpoint. I think that if your son's present employer can really understand the situation and if you go about it in the right way, he will do well by your son.

As for yourself, I certainly would not sit at home another three years waiting for a husband who has deserted you and your two sons. Get the divorce; it seems to me that you have ample desertion grounds. Of course, if you still love him and have faith that he will come back to you and the boys some day, that is different. The past as a forecast of the future does not look too encouraging.

Dear Dixie:
I married when I was in my teens, and so was my husband. We knew and loved each other four months, but our love was deep and strong. When our daughter was three years old, we separated. We had been living together for five years and three months. When we separated, I began going with a man who is a lot older than myself. We are very

to marry him. I am afraid if I do he will not be true to me. He has given me a great deal of happiness, since I have known him. My husband has never married again, and he professes to still love me. This other man is in his forties and I am only 25. I think he is too old for me. Somehow, I still love my husband and think the baby and myself should be with him. My mind is very confused because I love this other man, too. As an outsider, what would you advise?

MRS. W. M. M. L.
My advice to you is to forget the 40-year-old man, go back to your husband and keep your home together. You gave no reason why you left your husband, yet you say you still love him. You know you love him, then go back to him. I think you have become infatuated with this older man, who is much more worldly and more experienced than your husband. You had better realize the value of your husband and what he means to you and run back to him as fast as you can.

Increased Work or Play Requires More Carbohydrate

By Dr. William Brady.

By now you know what I mean by the dashed carbohydrates—I mean delectable, and they are delectable. Ice cream, caramels, bon-bons, nuggatines, fudge, syrup, honey, angel-food, taters, nougats, cakes, toast, biscuits, wafers, pastries, bread, crackers and everything nice and easy to eat, it seems. These foods consist largely of refined starches or sugars, and they are all easy to eat, that is, you can and do enjoy eating them more or less whether you are hungry or not. In fact, it pains me more than it does you to mention that most of us take our daily overdose or excess of the highly nutritious carbohydrates after we have been filled to repletion by a square meal. We call the overdose dessert.

In a well-balanced diet for a normal adult of moderate activity approximately 2,800 calories per day will maintain normal weight, and the calories are best supplied in the three food materials in this proportion—three ounces of protein (nitrogenous material such as egg white, lean meat, milk curd or cheese, or the protein in wheat, beans, nuts) yielding 640 calories; 2 1/2 to 3 ounces of fat yielding 700 to 840 calories; and 10 to 12 ounces of carbohydrate yielding 1,200 to 1,400 calories. These quantities of course represent the food material actually assimilated, not the amount of food eaten.

With increased activity, work, play, exercise, the proportion of carbohydrate material required to maintain normal weight increases to 16, 18, 20 or more ounces, while the proportion of protein and fat required increases little or not at all. This is the reason why dessert is all right for those who play or work hard. They need more carbohydrate.

A notion still prevalent that in some circumstances the diet should exclude all starches and sugars or foods containing such carbohydrate material. This is a silly and sometimes a dangerous notion. Not even a person with diabetes can safely exclude all starches and sugars from the diet. A certain amount of starch or sugar, in one form or another, is essential to maintain the vital functions, much in love and he wants me and if the diet is restricted too

severely in this respect the vital functions inevitably fail and life itself is imperiled. Thus has many a foolish young woman "dieted" herself into a sanatorium or worse.
Oatmeal, oatmeal gruels, rolled oats, etc., is a well-balanced food containing 16 per cent protein, 7.2 per cent fat and 67 per cent carbohydrate, with about 7 per cent water and nearly 2 per cent minerals, particularly calcium. Somehow it is hard to take too much carbohydrate in the form of oatmeal. Not because it is more "filling" than white bread or refined starches or sugars, nor because it is "heating," but because it satisfies. It satisfies the instinctive demand of the body for other essential nutritive elements besides calories, namely, minerals and vitamins which are generally removed from our everyday foods in milling or other refining processes. Oatmeal is rich in vitamin B complex, and that is what most carbohydrate food lacks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Entitled to Title.
Properly speaking, only teachers are entitled to be called doctors; docere, to teach. Medical practitioners should be called practitioners—practicing what others teach. Eminentlly entitled to the title doctor is Dr. William Brady, who is certainly an outstanding teacher. . . . (W. N. L.)
Answer.—Oh, well, if you feel that way about it, but it is all right if you identify me as O! Doc Brady, as long as you smile when you say it.
Family Formulary.
My sister says she has raised her three children on your column and booklets and she has the healthiest youngsters one could hope to see. It ought to be a great satisfaction to you . . . why not collect your practical formulas or recipes for home remedies in book form? (E. A. W.)
Answer.—Many of them are included in the Family Formulary, which is part of the booklet "The Medicine Cupboard." Many others, more along the line of cosmetic remedies, are given in the booklet "Save Your Skin." For either booklet send 25 cents coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Exercise Must Be A Regular Habit

By Ida Jean Kain.

The way to make exercise less work is to have in mind a clear-cut picture of how you are going to look. Once you have in mind the figure you really want—inches slimmer and years younger—you won't have to prod yourself nearly so hard.

And here's another good rule: Never skip your exercise for a single day. Even though you let your slimmer slide only once, it loses some of its importance in your eyes. Then, too, you lose some of your momentum. It's hard to get started again, and to work up the same amount of enthusiasm.

Exercise is so exact nowadays that you can get into trim with four or five simple ones. The day's workout should include one stretching exercise to supple and slim the midsection, a posture improver which doubles as a specific exercise for some problem measurement, and a leg-swinging routine. These should be varied occasionally to keep you from slipping into the easiest way of doing them.

Here is a stretching exercise which is almost a program in itself. Kick off your shoes and stretch tall, pulling up with the abdominal muscles and pulling down and under with the hips. Clasp hands high overhead with fingers interlocked, palms turned up to ceiling. Now walk on your tiptoes—walk the length of your largest room 20 times.

As it is, that exercise does almost as much for your posture as it does for your figure. But to make it do more toward straightening you out, make a point of stretching the neck to its full length, chin level, and of lifting the chest as you walk. Even Ziegfeld never devised a better beautifier.

When you have finished walking, rest for a minute or two. Then stand flat-footed in your bare feet, arms stretched overhead as before, and do sideward bends. Concentrating on the outside muscles each time, make them stretch. Repeat five to 10 times.



Joan Crawford selects this utility jacket as the perfect coat for cool summer nights or vacation days. It is of soft caramel beige with enormous catch-all pockets. Note the sleeve seams and the square neckline. This coat is ideal to take on your vacation to wear over any sport frock. It's easy to carry and comfortable to wear.

MY DAY: Youth Work Camps Can Be Educational

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday.—After leaving the charming young ladies modeling the various uniforms for women defense workers on Friday morning, I went up to the International House to attend a conference on voluntary work camps. The morning was spent in hearing from representatives of NYA and CCC about the programs and work done in camps under government supervision.

In the afternoon, the session was opened by a talk by Mr. Kenneth Holland, who went to Europe in the early 30's to evaluate the work being done in these camps in various countries over there. He showed a picture of one of these students work camps in Switzerland which was extremely interesting.

Afterwards, a number of other people spoke of the value of the voluntary work camp. I think what emerged from the whole day was a realization that this type of camp, where some useful form of work for the community is performed, and where young people of various backgrounds and education meet, work and play together for a stated period, is distinctly educational. Purely academic education cannot achieve the same result.

I was sorry to have to leave a little before 4 o'clock, but I had to go to the dentist and then attend an hour's meeting of the committee for "The Open Road." This organization performs for people of the older age group much the same function that the work camp performs for people in the student group. Afterwards, I had a few friends to dine with me and went to see Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark."

It closed last night for the summer, but I imagine it will reopen in the autumn, for the house was packed and everyone seemed to enjoy it. The music and the lyrics are very catchy. The haunting tune, which runs through the whole play and disturbs the "Lady in the Dark" so much, will repeat itself in your mind after you have heard it.

Gertrude Lawrence is extremely good in this part. The play itself is entertaining and light enough, so what moral there is, is sugar-coated and only presses itself home in the quiet hours after the play. What a lot of bother she went through just to discover that she had fallen out of love with the one man and in love with another!

Yesterday morning we rose early enough to start for the country a few minutes after 8. In spite of gray weather, some 25 of us had an imitation picnic on my cottage porch. Then the weather cleared sufficiently for everyone who wanted to swim and play games to do so. We visited the library and found the collections were beginning to take on some semblance of order in preparation for the opening on the 1st of July.

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MRS. WALTER CLAY HILL JR.

Miss Murrah Weds Mr. Hill At Winship Chapel Rites

An announcement of interest is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Murrah of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elvora Murrah, to Walter Clay Hill Jr., which took place last evening.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William V. Gardner in the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church in the presence of members of the immediate families and close friends of the young couple.

Mrs. Joseph H. Boland, the groom's sister, was the matron of honor and only attendant. She was handsomely gowned in white tulle with a blue jacket trimmed in white braid. Her flowers were orchids.

The bride, who is an attractive member of the younger set, was gowned in a model of ice blue silk with accessories of white. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of orchids. She entered the chapel with her father, Verne C. Murrah, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother,

Travers Hill, who was best man.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Murrah entertained at an informal reception at their home on Peachtree road with the two families and the out-of-town visitors as guests. Mr. Hill and his bride left by plane for Mexico City, and upon their return they will reside in Athens at 283 Stanton way.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents. She was graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority and the Pirate Club. She later attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hill and is a brother of Mrs. Joseph Boland and Travers Hill. He attended Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville and the Peacock School here and is a member of the K. D. K. fraternity. He is now enrolled at the University of Georgia, where he is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, and from where he will graduate in August. He is connected with the university as C. P. T. flight instructor.

Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Rainwater To Honor Trio at Luncheon

A prominent bride-elect and two recent brides will share honors on Thursday at the elaborate luncheon to be given by Mrs. Robert Gregg, of Birmingham, Ala., and her daughter, Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla., who will entertain at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Honor guests will be Miss Mary Jane Campbell, who will become the bride of Wharton Mitchell on Friday evening; Mrs. G. Arthur Howell Jr., the former Miss Caroline Sherman of Utica, N. Y., whose marriage took place last Saturday; and Mrs. Forrest Adair III, the former Miss Elsa McCall, whose marriage was an event of recent interest.

Mrs. Rainwater will be an attendant in the Campbell-Mitchell wedding. She is the former Miss Betty Gregg, of this city and Birmingham.

Miss Campbell was honored yesterday at two enjoyable social affairs. The first of these was the beautifully appointed luncheon given Mrs. Lon Grove at the Mir-

ador room of the Capital City Club.

A graceful, all-white arrangement of Shasta daisies, feverfew and baby's breath centered the luncheon table.

Covers were laid for the honor guest, the members of the bridal party, the out-of-town guests and the hostess.

Later in the afternoon Miss Julia Fleet complimented Miss Campbell at a tea at her home on West Wesley road.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her guest, Miss Betty Necrosi, of Montgomery, Ala.; her mother, Mrs. Reginald Fleet; Mrs. William Huger, Mrs. William A. Parker Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet.

The bridal motif of green and white was carried out in the floral decorations throughout the reception rooms, striking arrangements of magnolias and gardenias being used. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a wedding cake encircled with gardenias.

The guests included 45 friends of the hostess and honor guest.

Miss Lawrence Weds Clifford L. Lyon.

Cordial interest accompanies the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Bond Lawrence Sr. of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Julia Lawrence, to Clifford Layfield Lyon, which took place May 24 in Cartersville.

Mrs. Lyon is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. She possesses the blonde type of loveliness and a charming personality, which have made her a favorite with a wide circle of friends.

She attended Girls' High school and later attended Atlanta Comptometer school, where she was popular in all school activities. For the past two years she has been connected with J. P. Allen & Company.

Mr. Lyon is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Lyon Sr. His mother is the former Miss May Layfield, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Layfield, of Columbus.

On his paternal side Mr. Lyon is the grandson of the late Major and Mrs. Nathan Lyon, of Atlanta, the latter having been the former Miss Martha Howell, daughter of the late Judge Clark Howell, of Atlanta. He attended Tech High school and was prominent in athletic and social activities of the school.

Mr. Lyon is associated with the Commercial Credit Investment Trust Corporation, of Jacksonville, Fla. He and his bride will reside in Jacksonville, where they will be acquisitions to the younger married contingent.

Miss Zaida Clay Plans Steak Fry

Listed among outstanding affairs planned for the younger set is the steak fry to be given tomorrow evening by Miss Zaida Clay, who will entertain 100 members of the high school set.

Honor guests will be Harry Walsh and John Spies, of Elgin, Ill., who are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ryburn Clay.

The affair takes place at Lazy River Farm, the country home of the hostess, on Spalding drive. Miss Clay will be assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay.

Society Events

TUESDAY, JUNE 17.

The marriage of Miss Isabel Hayes to Moses Hamilton Clark, of Peoria, Ill., and the marriage of Miss Edna Hayes to Daniel Aubrey Graham, of Decatur take place at a double ceremony at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Decatur.

The marriage of Miss Mary Steed Stipe and Don Edgar Eyles takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Emory Theological chapel.

The marriage of Miss Sarah McKinney and Francis Marion Hill takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Rock Springs Presbyterian church.

Visitors and delegates of the Kiwanis International convention will be honored at a reception and presidents' ball to take place at the city auditorium.

Miss Martha Blalock gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Mary Jane Campbell, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Mary Carter gives a spinster dinner at her home on Habersham road for Miss Campbell. At the same hour, her fiancé, Wharton Mitchell, will be honored at a stag dinner to be given by his groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raym, of Webster Grove, Mo., entertain at a rehearsal dinner at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Marjorie Armstrong and her fiancé, Henry Plage.

Mrs. Cral C. Fowler gives a tea at her home in Decatur for Miss Betty Turner, bride-elect, and this evening Dr. and Mrs. James M. Alsbrook give a dinner party for Miss Turner and her fiancé, Creighton Simpson.

Mrs. W. C. Dutton and Miss Peggy Dutton give a soft drink party at their home on Seventeenth street for Miss Rebecca Wright, bride-elect.

Mrs. Paul H. Randall gives a soft drink party between 10 and 12 o'clock at her home on Pinetree drive for Miss Katharine Golucke, bride-elect.

Mrs. Joseph C. Rea entertains at a tea at her home on Vermont road for Miss Louisa Stephens, bride-elect.

Mrs. Robert W. Wilby entertains at a luncheon at her home on Tuxedo road for Mrs. S. A. Broadbent, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. V. H. Shearer entertains at a luncheon at her home in Kirkwood for Miss Theodosia Ripley, bride-elect, and this evening Misses Marjorie Simpson and Martha Sue Dillard give a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter on Ninth street for Miss Ripley.

Mrs. Shields Jones gives a kitchen shower for Miss Dorothy Daniel, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. A. Fries gives a trousseau tea for her daughter, Miss Sara Fries, bride-elect, at her home in East Point.

Miss Dorothy and Frances Grove will leave June 24 for Camp



MISS JANE CLAIRE COFFEY.

Coffey-Buckley Wedding Set For Monday Evening, June 30

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Jane Claire Coffey and John Clarence Buckley, whose marriage will be a social event of Monday evening, June 30, at 8 o'clock in the Winship church of the First Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Robert Henry Coffey. Miss Margaret Shaw will serve as maid of honor.

Mr. Buckley has chosen his cousin, Bob Logan, of Lawrence, Miss., as best man. Ushers will include A. L. Murphy, Joe Logan and Bob Coffey.

A number of prenuptial affairs have been planned for the bride-elect. Among those entertaining are: Mrs. A. L. Murphy, Miss Thyrza Allen, Mrs. D. E. Reid, Miss Georgia Tate and Miss Margaret Shaw.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Benedict have returned from their wedding trip to Florida and are residing on Peachtree Hills avenue. Mrs. Benedict is the former Miss Helen Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waitt, Miss Betty Lee Clarkson, H. E. Montague and B. H. Saville Jr. have returned from West Point, N. Y., where they attended the graduation of Lieutenant Robert Graham Waitt from the United States Military Academy.

Mrs. William F. Spalding leaves tomorrow for New York to attend the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Spalding, to Walter S. Buck, which takes place on Saturday. She will be joined by her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James White, of Athens, who will also attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James de la Fuente and small daughter, Ricada, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Moor left yesterday for a 10-day tour of Florida.

Charles and Alex King are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Charles A. Whittemore, at Jamaica Plains, near Boston.

Mrs. Frederick Sztolcman, of New York city, is visiting Mrs. Henry B. Scott at Sea Island Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Erle Donaldson, of Albany, will visit Mrs. Scott the last week in June.

Miss Dorothy and Frances Grove will leave June 24 for Camp

Misses Maureen Beall and Katherine Culbertson, of New York, are vacationing in Mexico. After leaving Mexico City they will tour the interior of the country. Miss Beall returns to Atlanta in July. Miss Culbertson will remain in Mexico all summer, and returns to New York in the autumn.

Mrs. Stacy E. Hill, who was injured by a fall from a horse last week, has been removed from Crawford W. Long hospital to her home on Vernon road.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker G. Brown have returned from their wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and will move into their new home at 2327 North Decatur road at an early date. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss Jean Harkness, and her marriage was an event of recent date.

Miss Catherine Cheatham, of Miami, Fla., arrived yesterday to be the guest of Miss Helen Aycock at her home on Pine Valley road.

Mrs. Clark E. Taylor is a guest at the Beekman Toker hotel in New York city.

Larry Barnes is recovering from an illness at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Mrs. C. F. Johnson explored the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a recent motor trip through the Shenandoah valley of Virginia.

Miss Gwendolyn McIntyre left yesterday for Forsyth to be guest at a house party at Bessie Tift College.

Miss Jamye Green left yesterday for Eustis, Fla., where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Esther Garrett Harwell left Saturday for a week's stay at St.

Engaged Couples Are Entertained After Rehearsals

Bringing to a close the party series given in compliment to today's interesting nuptial principals were the rehearsal suppers given in their honor last evening.

Miss Mary Steed Stipe and her fiancé, Don Edgar Eyles, whose marriage takes place this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Emory Theological chapel, shared honors at the supper given by Miss Frances Baker at her home on Durand drive.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with a Cluny lace cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake encircled with a wreath of gardenias and fern. Flanking this were crystal candlesticks holding lighted white tapers.

The guests included the members of the Stipe-Eyles wedding party.

Another of today's bridal couples, Miss Sara Love McKinney and Francis Marion Hill, were honored by the former's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, at a buffet supper at the home of the hosts on Kingsboro road.

Variegated garden flowers in pastel shades were used as the floral decorations for the party, which preceded the rehearsal for the honor couple's wedding.

The guests included the members of the bridal party, the families and out-of-town guests.

Also listed among rehearsal suppers of last evening was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Graham at their home in Decatur for Miss Edna Hayes and Dan Aubrey Graham and for Miss Isabel Hayes and Moses Hamilton Clark, whose marriage will be solemnized today at a double ceremony.

The guests included the members of the bridal party, the families and out-of-town guests.

For Miss Malone And Harvey Pate.

Miss Allie Malone, whose marriage to Harvey J. Pate will be an interesting event of July 9, will be honor guest on Saturday at the luncheon and shower at which Misses Carolyn Reid, Tommy Turner and Eleanor Turner will entertain in the paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Another party planned for the popular bride-and-groom-elect is the breakfast at which Miss Sarah Handley, of LaGrange, will entertain on the day of the wedding, guests to include members of the wedding party.

Hosts at Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Newdigate M. Owensby entertained members and their wives of the Cobb County Medical Society at "Twin Barns" on the Cherokee turnpike last Saturday evening.

Simon's Island, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin at their cottage.

Miss Maizie Almon leaves today for New Orleans, La., where she will spend a week with Miss Lucy McMurray, formerly of Atlanta.

W. J. Morrison has returned to Orlando, Fla.

The fifth annual Dixie Delphian conclave was held recently at the Lookout Mountain hotel, in Chatanooga, Tenn., with Delphians from all over the southeast attending. Delphians from Atlanta attending were Mesdames Pearl Oastler, H. R. Neathery, Beverly Johnson, G. R. Parks, Paul Sewell, D. H. McFarland, T. G. Fowler, R. L. McCoy, Christine Miller, W. L. Fey, W. E. Bagley, H. R. Kistler, Ruby Davidson, Norma Lee McKinley, Misses Addie Lou Gilbert and Mary Kilgore.

Mrs. W. L. Elkins Jr. and young son, William King Elkins, of Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Friday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton King, 794 North Highland avenue, for a month. Mr. Elkins will join his family later for a visit to Daytona. Mrs. Elkins was the former Miss Augusta King.

Mrs. Lillian S. Berg, of 105 Rimson road, left by plane Monday to spend several days in Panama City, Fla.



Mrs. Henry Heinz, at the left, and Mrs. Mark A. Smith, of Macon, at the right, received the guests at the tea given yesterday at the Piedmont Driving Club for feminine visitors attending the convention of Kiwanis International. Mrs. Heinz is chairman of the entertainment committee and Mrs. Smith is the wife of the distinguished president of Kiwanis International.

Luncheon and Tea Are Given For Wives of Kiwanians

One of the outstanding parties given for the women visitors at the twenty-fifth annual convention of Kiwanis International in session here was a reception and tea at the Piedmont Driving Club yesterday, with Mrs. Henry Heinz, of Atlanta, wife of a past president of Kiwanis International, as hostess.

Preceding the tea, a luncheon was given at the club for the "official family" of Kiwanis. Mrs. Mark A. Smith, of Macon, formerly of Thomaston, wife of the international president, headed the list of prominent visitors attending. Other guests were Mrs. Edmund F. Arras, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. William J. Carrington, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Harper Gattson, of Madisonville, Ky.; Mrs. Joshua L. Johns, of Appleton, Wis.; Mrs. Bennett O. Knudson, of Albert Lea, Minn.; Mrs. Trafford Taylor, of St. Boniface, Manitoba; Mrs. Carl Endicott, of Atlanta.

Also Mrs. James P. Gallagher, of Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Robert J. Prittie, of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mrs. Fred C. W. Parker, of Gulf-

port, Fla.; Mrs. Eugene Wolcott, of Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. Ray C. Barker, of Durham, N. C.; Mrs. Frederick M. Barnes, of Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Charles S. Dukey, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. E. Stahlman Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Ben Dean, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. Charles B. Holm, of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. F. G. McAlister, of London, Ontario.

The wives of the Atlanta club assisted at the reception and "official family," including wives of past presidents, international officers and trustees formed the receiving line.

Giadiali furnished by the Cognition Kiwanis Club, and a gift from the Thomaston Kiwanis Club, decorated the ballroom of the club and tables laden with refreshments were placed around the room and on the terrace and garden.

A dinner for past and present international officers and wives was held last evening at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mildred S. Janta, Atlanta lecturer, traveler and author of "Chins Up," spoke "Catching Celebrities."

Miss McMillan

Weds Mr. Holbrook.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., June 16. The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen McMillan and Charlie Holbrook took place here on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert McMillan Jr.

Rev. John A. Simpson, pastor of Clarksville Presbyterian church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate families.

The attractive bride is a daughter of the late Judge Robert McMillan and the late Mrs. Dessa Sherman McMillan. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holbrook, of Clarksville.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook left by motor and will spend a week in the mountains of northeast Georgia, after

For Miss Ragsdale.

Miss Mary Ruth Ragsdale, who engagement to Lieutenant Charles F. Krierim has been announced, was honored Sunday at a tea given by Mesdames James E. Wilkins, B. F. Almond Jr. and Ida B. Almond at the College Park Woman's Club.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Miss Marjorie Almond, Miss Lucie Wilkins, Mrs. Thomas Davis and Mrs. Prim Tibbitt.

Miss Anne Rucker will entertain for Miss Ragsdale and the bride party at her home in Roswell Thursday evening following the rehearsal.

which Mrs. Holbrook will return to Gainesville to resume her duties as director of public welfare of Hall county. Mr. Holbrook will continue his studies in summer school at the University of Georgia in Athens, entering upon a senior year.

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Miss Sara Ivey, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Ivey, of Avondale Estates, will become the bride of Joseph Edgar Lovelless, of Leesburg, Fla., and Atlanta, at a ceremony taking place Saturday, June 21, at the First Methodist church in Decatur. The nuptials will be quietly solemnized at 1 o'clock by Rev. J. W. O. McKibben. After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside in Atlanta.

Crackers and Travs Play Twilight Twin Bill Starting at 5:30



BY JACK TROY

How Do They Do It? I was sitting around wondering what I could write in a hurry so as to rush off and see two noted Brazilian visitors play golf with Bob Jones. And then I came across a note from Thad Holt, one of our good men who is not named Friday.

Holt had been doing a bit of figuring and he didn't believe the Crackers actually had won two games from Nashville. After looking at the figures one must confess it seems that Manager Paul Richards must be carrying mirrors concealed in his sleeves.

Here's Holt's note—
"Remember Jackie Atz's old Texas League pennant winners at Fort Worth? Fans dubbed them the 'hitless wonders' because they won ball games without base knocks.

"Paul Richards and his Atlanta Crackers have torn a page from the Atz book. In fact, they act as if they wrote the darn thing.

"The Crackers have just wound up a crucial series of four games with the slam-bang second-place Vols. Atlanta won two of those games. A look at the batting records and you wonder how.

"The Crackers went to bat 114 times and connected for only 7 hits in the quartet of tussles for a staggering average of .149. "Atlanta's league leaders scored five runs in the entire series, five runs in four games. Yet, they won two of 'em.

"Larry Gilbert's pitchers may be good, but most fans are convinced they aren't that good. The Crackers are in their worst batting slump of the year. And their batting failures have even affected their fielding.

"Some ambitious pitcher is going to run into a cyclone one of these nights. The Crackers are overdue for some fence rattling, and pity the poor chunker who is out there when the storm breaks."

Strange Fate Nashville ponders the fate that has caused roommates on the club to suffer broken legs in the same season.

Johnny Mihalic and Gus Dugas joined the Vols 10 days apart. They became roommates last year. Now they have suffered broken legs only 20 days apart.

Could it be that Gus Dugas had it on his mind? No, that hardly seems likely. Poor Gus was just playing the game as he always does. He was trying to knock down Johnny Gerlach and prevent a double play. And in playing the game—goodness knows it would help to have more players with his spirit—Gus possibly ended his career.

All of us hope that Dugas comes out of it all right and is as good as a new dollar (used to be) when next spring rolls around.

After all, Gus has gone through some pretty strenuous things at other points in his career. There was the time he suffered a broken jaw in Pittsburgh. Another time he suffered a punctured lung when a rib was broken in a collision with a fellow player.

Gus took these things in stride and maybe Father Time will have a heart this time and let him recover unimpaired. I sure hope so.

Look Out, Reds! These Fifth Columnists are carrying things too far. Mr. amar Q. Ball put in words what we had been thinking when he said, "They've now walked out on a Coca-Cola plant. What are they trying to do, cause us to die of thirst? Next thing they may invade the hot dog industry, and that would ruin us!"

Mr. Ball suggested that some columnist ought to write about it and stir the American people to action. He's probably right. Those Fifth Columnists probably never have unpierced. So they don't realize the ire they could bring down upon themselves in interfering with a baseball fan's pleasure.

No, sir. They are carrying things too far.

Lovely Visitors Incidentally, there are some lovely visitors in our midst, in addition to the visiting Kiwanians. Those Little Rock Travs are here for a series, starting at 5:30 this afternoon. Bring your lunch and we'll have a picnic on the grounds.

Please refrain from doing anything to agitate the visiting Travelers. They are resting peacefully in last place in the Southern League—and if the Crackers ever needed co-operation from a rival team it's now.

Today's double-header will be the most novel ever held in Atlanta. The first game will be over before dark, barring extra innings, and there will be ample time then before the start of the night game—also nine innings—for patrons to enjoy a picnic spread.

Canny Bert Niehoff has good pitching on his Traveler club. Lack of punch probably is responsible for the current standing. But every now and then the Pebbles rise up and cause trouble. They could embarrass the league leaders who have been hitting like Joe Louis' opponents in the past few games.

For a Song There's a pretty neat sign on a bird house in a lawn of a home on Piedmont avenue, not far from the Driving Club. It says, "To get for a song."

Prohibitive Odds What has Billy Conn ever done to warrant such low odds as 1 to 3 for tomorrow night's battle with Joe Louis? The Brown Bomber still carries a

Continued on Page 17.

Barnes Has 70 In Preliminary For Southern

Qualifying Opens Today With Big Field of Georgians Firing.

By AL SHARP.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 16. Tommy Barnes, fresh from his victory in the Valdosta invitation tournament, shot a 1-under-par 70 here this afternoon in the last warm-up for the Southern Amateur meet.

Barnes and Morton Bright paced the 12 Atlantans in practice rounds, Bright having 33-37-70. Other Atlantans who turned in scores today included Dewey Owen, with a 76, Steve Gill, 75; Bobby Dodd, 78; Gene Gaillard, 78; Carling Dinkler Jr., 74, and Gene Dahlbender, who was medalist last year, a 74 in the morning and a 73 in the afternoon.

Harold Crow, Curtis Benton, Bobby Adair and Gabe Gabrielson were other Atlanta representatives on hand.

TAYLOR CLICKING.

Ashby Taylor, Augusta youngster, was playing fine golf in his two practice rounds today, having a 70 and a 71. Jack Slayton, of Columbus, registered a 74, while young Sonny Ellis, southern prep champ from Columbus, was doing a 74 and a 73. Charlie Harper, of Valdosta, turned up a 74, and Jennings Gordon, of Rome, runner-up a few years ago, had the same score.

Other players in the Georgia delegation are Dick Haggett and Lucius Smith, of Rome, and Harold Florence and Dallas Weaver, of Cartersville.

The west course, over which the tourney will be played, has suffered from the drought, and the greens will prove a problem for the entrants. The greens are bare in spots and judging the break and line of a putt is something tough. One thing in their favor is the fact that they will hold a shot well, having been watered heavily.

115 ENTRIES.

There were 115 entrants on hand tonight, with more expected tomorrow when the first round of the 36-hole qualifying will be held.

Sam Perry, Birmingham's straight little shooter who has held the title twice, remains the top favorite, but there are plenty of folks around here right now who are not conceding Sambo any titles without a battle. Perry had a 70 today.

Chastain Harris, former champion from Memphis, is here and so are Jennings Gordon and Johnny Cummings, of Memphis, who in recent years have reached the finals.

Grant Eliminates Chicago Champion

CHICAGO, June 16.—(AP)—

Ranking favorites advanced easily today in the first round of the National Clay Courts tennis tournament, with the top two players getting under way after a two-day postponement due to rains.

Top-seeded Don McNeill, of Gambier, Ohio, defending champion and the national singles titleholder, reached the second round with a minimum of trouble, disposing of William Culver, of Grand Rapids, Mich., 6-0, 6-2, 6-1. Bryan Grant, the Atlanta mite trying a comeback, eliminated Jimmy Evert, Chicago's National Junior Indoor champion, 6-1, 7-5, 7-5.

Bobby Riggs, former national champion, of Clinton, S. C., won over J. E. Russell, of Evanston, Ill., 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, and Joe Hunt, of the United States Naval Academy, defeated Art Leighton, of Chicago, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Junior Riflemen Shoot Saturday

Many prizes will be awarded winners in the West End Junior Rifle Club's shoot Saturday. The matches will begin at 2 o'clock at 143 1-2 Alabama street, headquarters of the sponsoring organization, the Atlanta Rifle Club.

The club invites all boys and girls interested to enter the shoot. Among the 84 prizes offered by the Open Road for Boys will be six rifles, three sets of sights, 18 silver cups and 57 medals. Boys from 10 to 17 will be entitled to shoot for the National Rifle Association awards. Bring your rifle and come early is the club's request to youngsters who wish to enter.

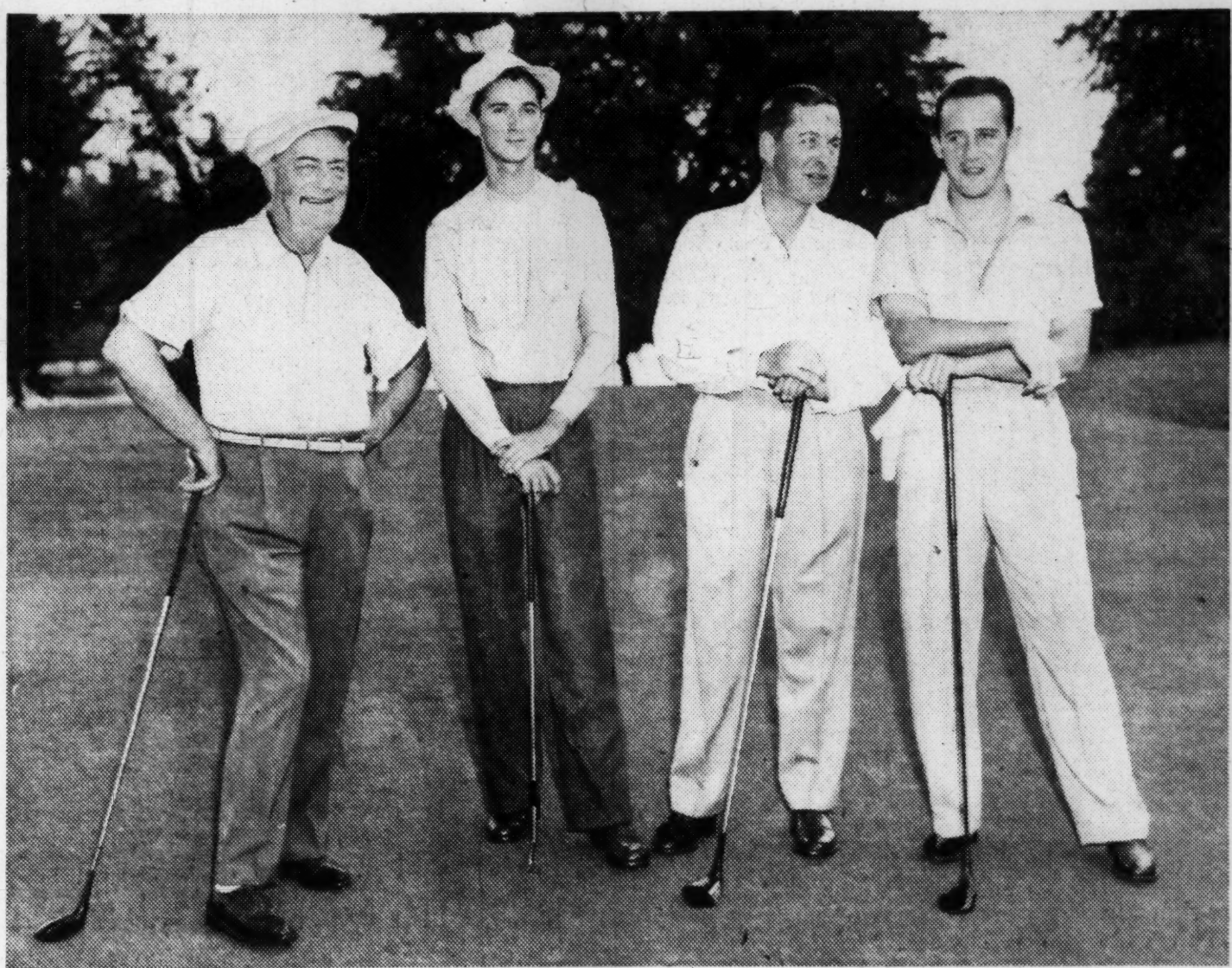
Capitol Patrons Will Hear Fight

Because of the unusual amount of interest in the Joe Louis-Billy Conn heavyweight fight, the Capitol theater management has made arrangements whereby its patrons will hear the complete fight Wednesday night.

Two large radios, with sufficient volume to carry the radio broadcast all over the theater, will be installed on the stage and as soon as the fight starts they will be turned on and the screen program interrupted until the fight is over. The screen program is being especially arranged for Wednesday evening so that a screen unit will end just as the fight is starting and it will thus not be necessary to interrupt any screen subject.

Lerners Land 32 Tuna

MIAMI, Fla., June 16.—(AP)—Thirty-two bluefin tuna fell victim to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lerner, of Miami, during an eight-day fishing excursion off Bimini. Lerner landed 20 of the big fish with a total weight of 8,968 pounds. Mrs. Lerner boasted 12 weighing 5,603 pounds.



NOTED FOURSOME—Bob Jones and his dad, Colonel Bob, played a match at East Lake yesterday with two prominent Brazilian visitors, one of whom is the golf champion of the Argentine and is called the Bob Jones of his country. It was the realization of a dream for 19-year-old Mario Gonzalez to play Bob Jones, who had

to stage a strong comeback to win, 1 up, after Gonzalez turned three up. In the picture, left to right, are Colonel Bob Jones, Gonzalez, Bob Jones, and Dr. Walter Ratta, of Rio de Janeiro, and traveling companion of Gonzalez. Sponsored by President Getulio Vargas, these Brazilians are making a good-will golfing tour of the States.

Seeded Stars Take Matches In Net Tourney

Courts, Bobbitt, Boland and Don Buffington Advance Notch.

Malon Courts opened defense of his Atlanta city tennis championship yesterday with an easy 6-0, 6-3 victory over young T. W. Fowler at the Northside Tennis Club.

A full opening day's program was run off despite threatening weather, with all seeded players advancing with out too much trouble.

Top-ranked Russell Bobbitt, the prime favorite in the meet, whipped Elijah Brown, 6-2, 6-1. Don Buffington, second seeded, eliminated Paul Gleason, 6-0, 6-4; Dr. Kels Boland, No. 4, whipped R. V. Connerat, 6-0, 6-3; Jack Teagle, No. 5, defeated Bill Benedict, 6-1, 6-0; Malcolm Manley, No. 8, whipped Reid Brown, 6-3, 6-2; and Hank Crawford, No. 8, who won by default over M. F. Rickenbacker.

Seventh seeded Dr. Glenn Dudley won his match Sunday and was idle yesterday. Courts is ranked third.

Paul Sudan, second seeded player in the junior tournament, whipped George Pankley, 6-2, 8-6. He was the only ranked player to see action in this division.

Second round matches in both the men's singles and junior singles will get under way today. Play in the women's singles will also start today.

Feature match of the second round will be between Dr. Dudley, who is ranked seventh, and unseeded Zahner Reynolds, No. 1 man on the University of Georgia team, is playing great tennis. The Manley-Charles Lindsey match also holds interest.

Other results included:

JUNIOR SINGLES.
Pat Murphy defeated Clinton Goree, 6-0, 7-5; Dick Budd defeated Ed Gay Jr., 6-2, 6-2; Robert Sprout defeated Charles Fowler, 6-2, 6-1.

MEN'S SINGLES.
Carl Maddox defeated Charles Kern, 6-0, 6-4; Charles Lindsey defeated Glenn Ebert, 6-4, 6-3; Gilbert Stacey defeated Lambert Schwartz, 6-2, 6-3; Jesse Couch defeated Bud Lindsey, default; 6-2; Jud Fowler defeated Ed Hal Dean, 6-4, 6-2; Rex Tenney defeated George Warren, 6-2, 6-2; Champ Reese defeated Gordon Kiser, 6-0, 6-0; Richard Quilliam defeated H. T. Brown, 6-4, 6-2; Nat Collins defeated Gordon Kiser, 6-0, 6-4; Z. A. Rice defeated Mark Dale, 6-1, 6-4; Stan Smith defeated Billy Minor, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2; Ben Hargrove defeated Pugh Smith, default.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
8:00 A. M.—Will Johnson vs. Sidney Underwood.
10:00 A. M.—Howard McCall vs. T. J. Garanto; Stanley Smith vs. Charles Nelson; Carl Maddox vs. Rodney Cook; 11:00 A. M.—Don Floyd vs. Gilbert Stacey.

2:00 P. M.—Ann Ashurst vs. Jean Kenney; Louise Fowler vs. Mildred Stacey; H. R. Horton vs. Carlton Wellborn; Carl Maddox vs. Warren Bearden.

3:00 P. M.—Bobby Gilliam vs. Dudley Fitts; 3:00 P. M.—Glenn Dudley vs. Zahner Reynolds.

5:00 P. M.—Virginia Robson vs. Helen Haskin; Charles Lindsey vs. Malcolm Manley; Russell Bobbitt vs. Wink Mason; Red Enloe vs. Z. A. Rice; Hank Crawford vs. Stanley Smith; Peggy Rice vs. Mrs. J. J. Schiefelin; Don Buffington vs. 6:00 P. M.—Jack Teagle vs. Rex Tenney; Champ Reese vs. Richard O'Callaghan; Malone Couch vs. Frank Payne; Nat Collins vs. Milton Allen; Eugene O'Bryan vs. Tommy Mason; Marjorie Ingram vs. Elizabeth Hill; Harry Cordie vs. Kels Boland.

Young Brazilian Pushes Bob Jones at East Lake

Mario Gonzalez, 19, Does 32 on First Nine, But Loses Close Match on 18th Hole.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

Golf in the Brazilian manner was introduced yesterday at East Lake.

If American fight fans thought boxing the South American way was sensational when Arturo Godoy, of Chile, went the route with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, I wonder what golf followers think about the 32 Mario Gonzalez, amateur champion of the Argentine, shot on the first nine of the No. 1 course at East Lake. And especially since he turned three up on Bob Jones.

seen the course before, turned FIVE strokes under par. Bob was handicapped a bit by a cyst on his right eye, but his biggest handicap on the outgoing nine was the golf game of Mario Gonzalez, tall, slim champion of the Argentine who last year won the championship after only one year of competition. He won the title by a route of 10 and nine, and this was easy to understand after watching him match Bob Jones tee shot for tee shot, approach for approach and even putt for putt.

They call him the Bobby Jones of the Argentine, and assuredly if his golf yesterday was any criterion his fellow countrymen aren't being misled.

DECIDED ON 18TH.

Bob Jones finally beat Mario Gonzalez, 1 up. And the brilliant match was decided on the 18th green. On medal score Gonzalez and Jones were alike, each matching the card with par 71's.

Completing the foursome were Colonel Bob Jones and Dr. Walter Ratta, of Rio de Janeiro. Colonel Bob was sensational in his recoveries and scored an 80. Dr. Ratta, shooting 36 on the incoming nine, had a 76 for the 18.

Dr. Ratta is the traveling companion of Gonzalez and they are touring North America under the sponsorship of Getulio Vargas, president of Brazil. They are making a sort of good-will golfing tour. Gonzalez is still in college. He attends Genasio Ipvanga in Brazil.

Leaving Atlanta today these splendid Brazilian sportsmen will drive to Washington where they will spend a day or two with the Brazilian ambassador. From Washington they will make a hurried trip to North Hills, Pa., for an invitation golf tournament.

But getting back to yesterday's golf. The fact is that Gonzalez is a bit out of practice. There was boat trouble on the way and it took more than 31 days to reach New York. Then there was a delay in quarantine and just time enough to get to Fort Worth for the Open. Gonzalez scored a bit high, naturally. Then it was necessary to drive here, and in spite of it, the Argentine champ has played highly impressive golf in our golfing capital of America. He shot a 72 at Capital City the other day.

And it is really something to turn No. 1 course at East Lake in 32, regardless of how many times you've seen it.

Here is how par looks for the first nine and how Gonzalez handled it:

Par	434	453	445-36
Gonzalez	334	344	443-32

He started out by sinking a 20-foot putt on the first green and wound up the first nine by chipping in from about 50 feet for a sensational eagle. Senior Gonzalez just didn't make any bad shots on the first nine.

His first errant shot came on 10, when he hit a tee shot in the rough by trees on the right of the fairway. It was nice to know that the youngster was human. And two or three times on the last nine he showed his true greatness

Salica Outpoints Challenger Forte

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—

(AP)—Giving a superb exhibition of ring generalship Lou Salica, of Brooklyn, retained his bantamweight championship tonight by taking everything Tommy Forte had to offer, then coming from behind to win a 15-round decision over the Philadelphia challenger before 14,500 paid customers at Shibe park. Salica weighed 117½, Forte 117¼.

HERTZ LOSES.

The Speedway Girls' softball team edged out the Hertz U-Drive-It players, 5 to 4, yesterday at Piedmont Park.



ROXIE LAWSON
(New Cracker Hurler.)

James E. PEPPER

Born with the Republic..



still the "order of the day!"

Back in 1780, the grandfather of James E. Pepper made a whiskey so fine, so delectably mild, it became the careful choice of generation after generation. You can order this splendid bourbon today, enriched by over 160 years of whiskey wisdom. You'll like it!



James E. Pepper Straight Bourbon Whiskey—94.2 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. James E. Pepper & Co., Lexington, Ky.

NO COAXING NEEDED!

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

OLD SUNNY BROOK
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY BRAND

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Exclusive Distributors, Atlanta, Ga.

\$2.45
Quart

\$1.25
Pint

93 Proof

OWN IS A
PRINCE ALBERT.
T, SPINS UP
P.A. IS THE
MILD, TASTY,
SMOKE-JOY!"

10 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

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In recent laboratory "smoking owl" tests, Prince Albert burned

86 DEGREES COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested—coolest of all!

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102
 UPTOWN apts. 72 W. Baker, efficiency and 3 and 4-room apts. in well-kept bldg. JA. 5286.
 326 SUTHERLAND TER.—Cool, quiet, freshly decorated, 3 rooms, central heat, bath, garage, HE. 5506 or DE. 3776.
FURN. OR UNFURN. APT. for rent. HE. 1219-W.

Business Places for Rent 104

STORE building 25x50 ft. with 3 rms. in rear, suitable for most any kind of business. Also have 2 acres of ground adjoining the building, 275 Mason Ave. N. E., DE. 2321.
 11,000 SQ. FT. factory space at warehouse price, drop roof, 11th floor, 921 Ivy St. N. E., at Baker, Rutledge Tuts. JA. 6136.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

N. S. Attractively furnished 6 rooms. Summer months. MA. 2738.
 159 16TH ST. N. W.—3 rms., priv. entrance, heat, lights, water, gas. INMAN PK. 4 lovely rms., priv. bath, ent., water, garage, \$35. MA. 1307.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

639 SEMINOLE AVE.—Near Briarcliff and Ponce de Leon, 2-story, 2 bedrooms and screened porch, perfect condition. Available July 1, 1941. See Mrs. Waters, Apt. 1, or call owner, VE. 8831.
 208 HAMPTON Terrace, 5-r. and bath 830 D. L. Stokes & Co. MA. 6370

Large Rooms, Dinette, Bath, Private Entrance, References Required

DUPLEX apt. for rent, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Collier Rd. \$85. WA. 0156.

5 Rooms, all conveniences, Adults, 524 Glenwood Ave. E. MA. 6127.

152 N. HIGHLAND, 4 ROOMS, VERY DESIRABLE. VE. 2566.

ATTR. NEW 5-RM., 2-BATH DUPLEX, N. S., \$80 MO. CH. 2160.

WEST END, 1472 Moxley Pl., 4 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, all convs. HE. 2436.

Houses—Unfurnished 111

111 NORTH AVE.—10 rms., 2 baths, spacious dressing rms., large closets, lavatories in bedrooms, gas furnace, 3 garages. RA. 6483 or MA. 1010.

AVONDALE Estates, 111 Avondale Plaza, 8 rms., \$85. Multi. St. Williams Co. MA. 8868.

256-8 WILLIAMS ST., N. W. 16-rm. house, conv. to bus station. WA. 7416.

MORNINGSIDE 2-STORY, 7-RM. SUITE, 1 OR 2 FAMILIES. HE. 2389-M.

Call us for List or Appointment. BEERY REALTY CO., 1111 Peachtree St. N. E.

EAST ATLANTA, 401 Florida Ave.—5 rms., bath, gas, private entrance. Call Mrs. Harper, Plainville, GA.

WEST END—1468 Moxley Pl., 6 rms., all convs.; newly dec. HE. 2436.

861 EAST LAKE DR., 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas furnace, good garage, \$35. 326. 8881.

Houses—For Colored 114

418 HILLIARD ST., N. E.—\$20 mo. N. D. Jones, MA. 1820.

Office & Desk Space 115

STANDARD BLDG., 2 connecting private offices in suite. Available July 1. Phone service. Secretary's office optional, inexpensive. JA. 4811.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, sten. serv. 1000 22 Marietta. DE. 0634.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

PEACHTREE ARCADE—Stores, offices, parking. Reasonable rates. MA. 6216.

211 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv. DESK space, telephone and sten. service. 208 Walton Bldg. WA. 7166.

Resorts—Shore, Mountain 116

LAKESIDE cottages, mod. convs., boats, tennis, pavilion, private picnic, etc. L. E. Pierson, chas. 3 mi. beyond Pierce's Dairy.

PRINCESS ANN HOTEL—Short block to beach, private bath, attractive rates. 620 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Wanted To Rent 118

WANT 5-room house in or around Lakewood Heights. MA. 8738.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

ARGONNE DRIVE
 JUST off Habersham. Lovely 2-story brick home with 3 bedrooms, entrance hall, large living room, porch, terrace, powder room. Built with an architect. Lot 100x60. Call Mrs. Wooding, WA. 5477. Exclusive.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Realtors

DUPLEX red brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, servant's toilet, private bath, each apt. perfect condition, nice lot, 3 garages, live in one apt. and let other pay for your home, or good investment. Will take negro property in part payment, \$8,500. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 710.

WILLIAMS & BONE, DE. 3394

PEACHTREE HILLS

SPRINGDALE drive, 6-r. brick, air and auto, hot water, no mortgage. Shown by appointment. Buckhalt, WA. 6498.

D. L. Stokes & Co. MA. 6370

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME

Have it searched and insured. LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION.

SACRIFICED modern 7-room bungalow, daylight basement, just off Peachtree Rd., near schools and churches, 468 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 6011.

1229 UNIVERSITY DR. 3-room brick bungalow, 5 1/2 baths. \$24.50. ROTHBERG, WA. 2253.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. brick bungalow, 2 baths, very modern, 1117 Stillwood Dr. N. E. HE. 0640.

\$4,250. LINWOOD AVE., 6 rms., 2-story frame, furnace heat, easy terms. Call Mr. West. CA. 2226.

LOT 125x325 near 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick, 3908 Powers Ferry Rd. DE. 6803.

HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E., modern home, \$4,250. Mayes, WA. 6216.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—5-room cash, \$35.50 monthly W. H. Mahone, WA. 2182.

\$5,250—5-rm. brick, N. Fulton school sec. Will trade. Drake, CH. 2222-5046.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick, FRIG. loan. DE. 3791.

Inman Park

BRICK bung. 7-r. furnace \$375 cash, \$31 mo. Weaver, JA. 0688. HE. 3549-J.

South Side

5 HOUSES, income \$55 per mo., \$3,000. WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947.

Grant Park

751 WOODSON ST., \$150 cash, \$15 mo. Completely renovated. CH. 1836, WA. 8120.

Kirkwood

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

East Atlanta

\$2,000

50 WHITEFOOT AVE. N. E. 5-rm. frame, near school and transportation. All convs. Nice lot. Mrs. Cunningham, DE. 7662.

WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

LITTLE CASH, monthly like rent, 5 and 6 rooms, new. Owner, JA. 2160.

Decatur

S. McDONOUGH, lot 65x200, beautiful trees, \$675. Mr. Williams, DE. 8661.

WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

West End

\$2,250

BAD HEALTH has forced this home on the market at bargain price. 4 bedrooms, would make 5. Call Mr. Hames, WA. 2162. Exclusive.

East Lake

EDGEWOOD—New 5 and 6-room house, \$2,200. Mr. Williams, DE. 8661.

Newbold Development Co. HE. 0122.

Hapeville

915 CUSTER ST., \$3,000, \$100 cash, \$30 14 years' new home, new bungalow, gas furnace, R. O. W. windows; no red tape. Consider lot. Owner, DE. 9039.

To sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLAN CO., EAST POINT.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Fords

1937 FORD de luxe touring sedan with radio and heater; original black finish, 4000 lbs., A-1 mechanically; bargain; trade and terms. JA. 3176 or RA. 1586.

1941 FORD SUPER DE LUXE STATION WAGON

MARON finish, 4,000 miles, \$885. Will trade. Call Mr. Tribble, DE. 6285.

1939 FORD DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, WHITE, SIDE TIRES, LOW MILEAGE, 270 FORTYTH, JA. 3788.

1940 FORD convertible; low mileage; \$745. 116 Spring St. S. W., opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1939 FORD de luxe sedan, 4000 miles, 263 Marietta, N. W. WA. 4996.

15-39 FORD 2 dr., 4 drs., conv. Barg. Lane Dolvin Mtr., 75 Forrest, MA. 2281.

1941 FORD De Luxe Coupe, like new. Pittman Motor Co. CA. 3020.

1939 FORD coupe, clean, \$425. E. L. McClure, 140 Whall, MA. 6386.

FORD STATION WAGON

Campbell's, 75 Cain St. N. E. WA. 4684.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

FOR best appearance, performance, dependability and economy drive a Lincoln-Zephyr. A demonstration will convince you. Frank Graham, Inc., 472 W. Peachtree, JA. 2568.

Mercurys

'39 MERCURY 4-door sedan, original finish, perfect, clean inside and excellent mechanical condition. Low mileage, and operates like new car. Will sell for \$100 under market, on easy terms. Maudslayi, RA. 6337.

Oldsmobiles

1938 OLDSMOBILE 4 de luxe 4-door touring sedan, beautiful light blue finish, new white sidewall tires, spotless interior, summer seat covers, in excellent mechanical condition. Fine appearance and performance. Only \$445 with \$125 cash or trade and balance in 18 small monthly notes. Call Mr. Colley, MA. 2281 or RA. 5732.

1940 OLDS sedan, perfect 2-tone green finish, spotless interior, near new tires, deluxe equipment, new car appearance and performance. owned and operated by one party. Sell for \$795. Trade and arrange terms, to 24 months. Call C. C. Miller, JA. 5035 or HE. 7109-2.

1937 OLDS "6" trg. sedan, rad., htr. Bargain, 575 Spring, VE. 0203.

1934 OLDSMOBILE "6" sedan, rad., Pat Gilentine, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151.

Packards

PRIVATE OWNER, 40 Packard sedan, like new. E. H. Durrett, MA. 2997.

THE BEST place to buy a used car. Packard, 270 Peachtree, JA. 2732.

Plymouths

1939 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, original black enamel finish like new, practically new white sidewall tires, very clean interior, the very best of condition throughout. A nice little car for only \$595 or \$95 cash or trade and balance in small monthly notes. Call Roy Hunt, MA. 2280.

1937 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, LIKE NEW, SACRIFICED. MR. JOHNSON, WA. 0331.

1937 PLYMOUTH, 2-dr. trg., clean, radio, heat, sacrifice, J. R. Bush, DE. 5913.

STOCKBRIDGE on 42 highway, 6-room house on large lot, \$3,500. acre in stockbridge, 4000, 40 acres timber land near Stockbridge, GA. 4430.

McGEE LAND CO.

323 Healey Bldg. WA. 3680.

NORTHSHORE DR. 4 1/2 acres, 200 ft. frontage. Lights, phone, \$1,100. Terms. Call L. O. Lankford.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100.

HEALEY BLDG.

STOCKBRIDGE on 42 highway, 6-room house on large lot, \$3,500. acre in stockbridge, 4000, 40 acres timber land near Stockbridge, GA. 4430.

McGEE LAND CO.

Nearly Half Of Army's Food Handled Here

Head of Quartermaster Depot Tells Magnitude of Work.

The Army Quartermaster Corps will be making the American soldier a fit fighting man who can protect the American way of life, and if need be, "lick the tar out of any nation or combination of people."

Colonel Thomas L. Holland, in charge of the Atlanta Quartermaster depot, yesterday told 1,500 employees of the vast Army warehouse at Glenn and Murphy streets. The occasion was the 166th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps. Colonel Holland pointed out the responsibilities upon this division of the Army in the present crisis.

"Today our country is faced with a serious situation. The task which lies before you during the next six or eight months will be far greater than anything with which we have been confronted."

"We at this depot today have the Herculean task of supplying 40 per cent of the men in the United States Army today, a majority of whom are selectees, who are making great sacrifices to insure that our American way of life shall not perish from the face of the earth and maybe to insure that people in other countries shall enjoy similar privileges."

Speaking on the history of the corps, that was constituted by the Continental Congress on June 16, 1775, and which has grown from a staff of two men to a vital phase of the Army in the present day, Colonel Holland said the job is to properly house, feed, bed, cloth and transport the American soldier better than any other fighting man in the world.

Delving into the magnitude of the Atlanta depot, the speaker pointed out that "within the past nine months the personnel has grown from seven officers and 43 civilian employees to 45 officers and 1,539 civilian employees. During the period October 1, 1940, to May 31, this year, 247,402,333 pounds of freight have been moved in and out of the depot. This is equivalent to 8,246 cars, of 30,000 pounds each, or 138 trainloads of 60 cars each or one train 62½ miles long."

TYPHOID 'SHOTS.' June 16.—The Jefferson county health office is busy giving "shots" for the prevention of typhoid fever. Dr. S. C. Ketchins, health officer, with the county nurse, Mrs. Anne Baxter, and Mrs. Carrie Warren, assistant, are administering the anti-toxin.

EVEN IF YOU BORROW only a Few Dollars

You'll get the same considerable and fast service on a small loan as on a larger one . . .

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82½ BROAD ST., N.W.

Second Floor Telephone Walnut 5293

PALMER BLDG., ROOM 210

41 MARIEETTA STREET—Corner Forsyth Telephone Walnut 1332

CONNALLY BLDG., ROOM 207

71 ALABAMA STREET Telephone Main 1308

Community Investment Certificate Pay 3½% Annually

LOW-PRICED VACATION FARES TO CALIFORNIA

THE know-America-better movement this year: See the old and new West! A world of thrills, things to do and see—

all are yours. And, in the face of a general rising of prices, SP round-trip fares are extremely low-priced, the lowest level in many years—you save money! That's not all, you can see all the Pacific Coast via S.F., the only railroad with through train service between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

HERE ARE THE LOW-PRICED ROUND-TRIPS

From Atlanta to San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco

\$74.60

In Chair Cars or Coaches. Limit 6 months.

\$83.10

In Chair Car or Coach to New Orleans; tourist sleeper beyond (berth extra).

\$91.20

In standard sleeper to New Orleans; tourist sleeper beyond (berth extra).

\$106.70

In standard sleeper (berth extra).

Return limit 1 month.

TAKE YOUR CAR—CHECK IT LIKE BAGGAGE

See twice as much! Go to California over the Sunset Route, see all the Pacific Coast, return home over another great S.P. route. Thus, you see twice as much—NO extra cost!

Southern Pacific

T. G. BURGESS, General Agent

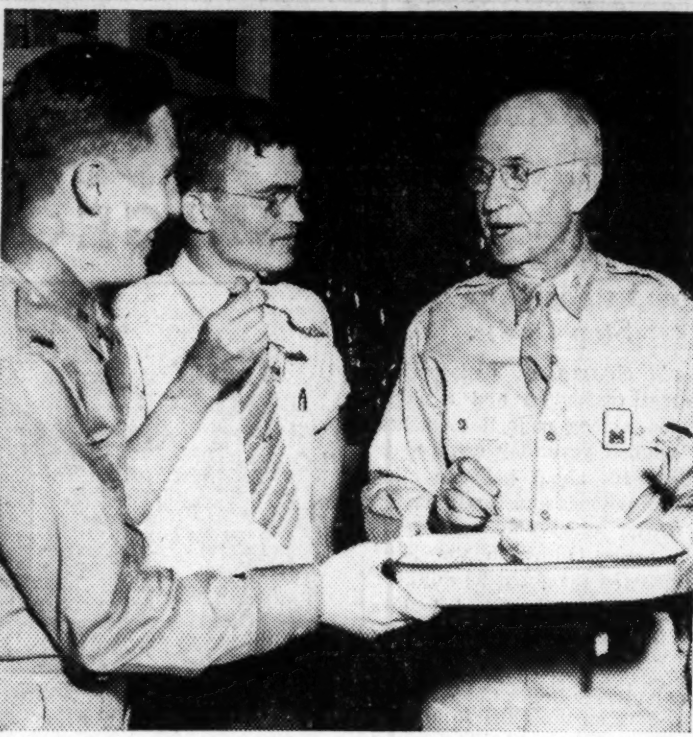
421 Volunteer Bldg.—Phone Walnut 4489

Atlanta, Ga.

Quickest, cheapest way to see

CARLSBAD CAVENS

on your trip to California is in El Paso (only \$9.75 all-expense!)



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

ARMY CHOW—And plenty of it, passes through these hands. The scene is out at the Atlanta Quartermaster corps depot, where 40 per cent of the food for the army passes. Shown eating as well as inspecting the ration for the soldier in the field, left to right, Lieutenant Charles W. Claxon, Chemist A. M. Stubbs and Colonel Thomas L. Holland, boss of the depot.

Bartow Added To One-Way Street System

Other Measures Approved Include 4 New Stop Intersections.

Bartow street yesterday was added to the city's one-way street system when council approved several recommendations by the traffic board.

The ordinance creates Bartow street from Lucky to Marietta one-way for south-bound traffic. Council also authorized placing an overhead steel bridge between the LeTourneau Company and of Tecoco, over the intersection of Courtland and Ellis streets. The bridge may be in operation by tomorrow, council members were told.

Another change ordered removal of the traffic light at Equitable place and Edgewood avenue, and set up four new stop intersections.

Techwood drive at Fifth street, with Techwood drive as the boulevard.

Sinclair and Colquitt avenues, with Colquitt as the boulevard.

Lake and Austin avenues at Elizabeth street, with Lake and Austin as the boulevard.

Fort and Ellis streets, with Ellis street as the boulevard.

Marietta Housing Units Begin Tenant Selection

MARIETTA, Ga., June 16.—Selection of tenants for Marietta's two housing projects began today with the opening of two offices for this purpose. The office for Clay Homes, project for white tenants, is located at 107 Anderson street, and the office for Fort Hill homes, for Negroes will be in one of the buildings at the corner of Cole and Lemon streets. Both of these large housing projects are now nearing completion.

A little later the Housing Authority plans to equip demonstration units in each project, according to Director Gregory, these units being open to the public to show just what facilities are available tenants in the projects.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did, find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Tuesday June 16, 1940: High 92; low 72; part cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 5:26 a. m.; sets 7:51 p. m. Moon rises 1:06 a. m.; sets 1:35 p. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.

Observations at 7:30 p. m. eastern standard time.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

ATLANTA, June 16, 1941.

High temperature 88

Lowest temperature 68

Mean temperature 76

Normal temperature 74

Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches 0.04

Total precipitation this month, inches 4.18

Excess since 1st of month, inches -2.12

Total precipitation this year, inches 14.32

Deficiency since January 1, inches -9.88

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS—High, Low, Precipitation

Atlanta Airport, cloudy 71 62 .00

Abilene, clear 80 62 .00

Albany, N. Y., cloudy 71 62 .00

Albuquerque, clear 74 50 .00

Amarillo, pt. cldy 75 54 .00

Anchorage, clear 70 50 .00

Birmingham, cloudy 84 67 .00

Bismarck, cloudy 85 67 .00

Boise, cloudy 85 59 .00

Boston, cloudy 67 57 .43

Butte, cloudy 80 67 .00

Burlington, cloudy 81 58 .00

Charleston, raining 81 71 .50

Chicago, cloudy 82 67 .00

Cincinnati, raining 78 56 .00

Cleveland, pt. cldy 80 74 .00

Driver Dies Of Heart Attack At Wheel of Car

Auto of B.B. Baughum, 45, Then Wrecks and Injures Daughter.

B. B. Baughum, 45, World War veteran of Stone Mountain-Tucker road, died of a heart attack at the wheel of his car Sunday night, causing a wreck in which the arm of his 4-year-old daughter, Ruby Lee, was broken, Chief Deputy Sheriff B. T. Brooks reported yesterday.

Another child, Eddie Dean, 6, was riding in the back seat of the automobile, but escaped serious injury.

The death and accident occurred on Fellowship road, near the Baughum home, shortly after Baughum had aided his nephew, Charlie Baughum, in getting his car started, Brooks said.

The elder Baughum was driving near behind his nephew, after getting the car started, when the younger man said he saw Baughum's car leave the road and strike an embankment.

Baughum was taken to Emory hospital, with his children, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Members of his family said he had been in ill health for some time.

Surviving, in addition to the two children who were in the car, are his wife, a son, Billy; and three daughters, Lucile and Martha Baughum, and Mrs. Moore, of Stone Mountain.

An inquest was held yesterday afternoon at Baughum's home, and the coroner's jury attributed his death to "natural causes, probably a heart failure."

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of F. Q. Sammons Funeral Home, in Lawrenceville.

Standard Models Urged for Defense

PITTSBURGH, June 16.—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, purchases director of the Office of Production Management, called upon manufacturers tonight to reduce the number of "fashions, styles, models, colors, shapes and brands" of goods offered in the nation's sales rooms.

Productive capacity of the United States for defense could be increased by 25 per cent "or perhaps even by a third" by standardizing models and reducing the variety of civilian goods, Nelson estimated in a speech prepared for a dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers.

A. L. Lough, Atlantan's Father, Dies in Missouri

A. L. Lough, father of Hollie L. Lough, a director of the Atlanta Optimist Club, died yesterday at Appleton City, Mo.

Also surviving are his wife, a sister and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at Appleton City tomorrow.

Mortuary

MRS. W. H. MIDDLEBROOK, funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Middlebrook, of 1233 Oakdale Ave., S.W., who died Sunday, will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Capitol View Baptist church. The Rev. W. Lee Curtis and the Rev. J. M. Hendley will officiate. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

Chief of Plane Ferry Arrives in Montreal

MONTREAL, June 16.—(AP)—Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, newly-appointed British head of the trans-Atlantic plane ferrying organization, arrived from England today via Newfoundland.

Sir Frederick, 61, is former commander in chief of the Royal Air Force coastal command.

When You Think of Foot Correction Think of Dr. Parker's Health Shoes

216 Peachtree

Aviatrix, 23, Found Slain In Washington

Des Moines Woman Strangled, Body Left in Garage.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, 23-year-old War Department employee and aviatrix, was found strangled to death in a garage behind 1717 Q street, N. W., this morning, Washington police announced.

The body was nude except for shoes and stockings, police said. Identification was made by Stanley Lohman, a Farm Credit Administration employee and fiancé of Miss Strieff.

Miss Strieff came here from Des Moines, Iowa, and recently was transferred to the public relations division of the War Department. Friends said her mother, who lives in Des Moines, had planned to visit her soon.

The young woman was reported missing from her home at 2110 Nineteenth street, N. W., yesterday morning after she went out to buy some butter at a nearby store and failed to return.

Police said the young woman had been criminally assaulted.

They speculated on the possibility the crime might have been committed by the same person who three months ago strangled and assaulted Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, 28, in her apartment, within four blocks of where Miss Strieff's body was found.

Miss Strieff was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Strieff, of Des Moines.

U. S. Moves To Oust Aliens Seeking To Stir Strife.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—A broad and aggressive government campaign against subversive activity took shape today with the order for closing of German consulates.

This action, in combination with other recent steps, appears to indicate that a primary objective was to cut off support of such activities at the source, rather than deal solely with the end result.

Falling into this general pattern were these other steps:

President Roosevelt's order of Saturday "freezing" German and Italian funds in this country and placing American funds of Russia and other nominally neutral European countries under rigid government control.

The State Department's request to congress for discretionary authority to bar individual aliens from this country, even though they meet all existing requirements for entry and to prevent any alien from leaving.

These actions add up to a campaign (1) to drive from the country aliens suspected or known to be subversive; (2) to prevent financing of such activities from foreign funds in the United States; and (3) to prevent the entry of aliens who might engage in or foment subversive acts.

In addition, President Roosevelt directed last week that all government employees be fingerprinted, and there have been reports that the government would move to eliminate from defense industries all persons considered guilty of promoting strikes for subversive instead of legitimate union purposes.

Marietta Office Of NYA Is Closed

MARIETTA, Ga., June 16.—The Marietta office of the NYA was closed last week in a move which consolidates into 10 the 22 areas which have prevailed in Georgia up until now. The six counties which have been in the Marietta area will be combined with the Rome area, conforming to the seventh congressional district's lines.

Headquarters will be in Rome.

Miss Sykes Hewitt, assistant in the Marietta office, will remain here as NYA personnel representative, covering the six counties previously included in this area.

Walter Davis, director of the Rome area, became supervisor of the combined district. Mrs. Doris Thompson, NYA health supervisor for Rome, with headquarters in Marietta, will continue to have offices here.

The move will not affect the NYA office in Marietta nor the resident center, being constructed on the outskirts of the city. Clyde Maxwell is works superintendent on both these projects.

Securities Board Orders Three-Company Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The Securities Commission today ordered a hearing July 1 on proposed financial and corporate adjustments by Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, Alabama Power Company, and the General Corporation.

The Alabama company proposes to refund practically all of its bonded debt, amounting to \$97,500,000. The General Corporation was slated for dissolution, and the Alabama company proposes to acquire certain coal lands and properties from the Southeastern Fuel Company.

Cotton Pool Holders Aided by Senate Bill

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—The senate passed today a \$4,320,000 appropriation bill to reimburse holders of cotton producers' pool trust certificates for carrying charges the farmers paid at the rate of \$2.40 a bale.

The holders participated in the 1933 cotton pool-up campaign. The certificates were issued by the government to the farmers in consideration for plowing up growing acreage.

The measure goes to the house.

Miss Dorothy Doster To Supervise Schools

COLUMBIA, Ga., June 16.—Miss Dorothy Doster, vocational home-making supervisor at West Georgia College, has resumed her duties as supervisor of residential NYA schools in the ninth and tenth congressional districts, with headquarters in Gainesville.

A resident of Summerville, Miss Doster graduated from the University of Georgia in 1939.

Berlin Unruffled By U. S. Freezing

BERLIN, June 16.—(AP)—The calm of the "creative pause" which the German military machine has been observing since the victory over the British in Crete has scarcely been ruffled by United States action in freezing Axis assets in that country, although an authorized spokesman today described the actions as "unjustified."

There has been no other official reaction made public and the spokesman said it was not likely a reply would be forthcoming immediately.

He said the latest American action was being studied, along with the problem of seizure of Axis ships, and that in due time the German position would be stated.

Federal Drive On Subversive Acts Launched

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These actions add up to a campaign (1) to drive from the country aliens suspected or known to be subversive; (2) to prevent financing of such activities from foreign funds in the United States; and (3) to prevent the entry of aliens who might engage in or foment subversive acts.

In addition, President Roosevelt directed last week that all government employees be fingerprinted, and there have been reports that the government would move to eliminate from defense industries all persons considered guilty of promoting strikes for subversive instead of legitimate union purposes.

Methodists To Meet

BUENA VISTA, Ga., June 16.—The Columbus district conference will be held in the Buena Vista Methodist church tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock. The conference is composed of the pastors and delegates of the 28 churches in the district.

LEGAL NOTICE.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Stewart, Tennessee. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 1:30 p. m., C. S. T., June 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of the following items: (1) Standard Building, Plans and Specifications may be obtained upon deposit of certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 1:30 p. m., C. S. T., June 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of the following items: (1) Boiler House. Plans and Specifications may be obtained upon deposit of certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars, made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

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